

# The Connector

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## ULowell Opens 1978 Hockey Season

The University of Lowell Ice Hockey team is entering its fourth season of varsity competition. Prior to University status the Lowell Technological Institute varsity team had eight seasons of competition in Division II. Eight of the past eleven years have been winning seasons. This year's team should provide yet another. The Chiefs entertain their most ambitious schedule to date. Twenty-six Division II opponents, with three tournaments and two Division I opponents will highlight the competitive schedule. With hard work and some luck the Chiefs have some lofty goals. Last year's 17-6-1 record was good for a third place finish in the Eastern Division playoffs.

Lost through graduation were two starting defensemen and the team's third and fourth leading scorers. Coach Bill Riley is taking steps to maintain a tight defensive corps. Co-Captain John Costello will move from center to defense. Incoming freshmen Tom Mulligan (2-time All-Scholastic from Billerica, Mass.) and Paul Lohnes (Woburn) will be counted on to fill the gap left by the graduation of Mike McGinn and Bill Cullinane. Junior Brian Doyle is expected once again to be starting goalie. His 3.3 goals-against average was the second best in Division II. Doyle has suffered a pre-season ankle injury, which may result in a few early season

starts by Junior Steve O'Brien or freshman John MacKenzie (Beverly, Mass.)

On the offense, the experienced Chiefs will be led by Rookie-of-the-year Craig MacTavish (26-19-45) and Co-Captain Tom Jacobs (20-24-44). Incoming freshmen Fran Dee (Concord, Mass.), Tom Tidman (Newmarket, Ont.), Mike Fitzgerald (Toronto), Kevin Charbonneau (Burlington, Ont.), and transfer Mark Jenkins (Union College) will be counted on to add depth to the ten returning lettered forwards.

Coach Bill Riley, coach of the year in 1977, has the help of two assistant coaches, Gary Bishop and Mike Geragiasian.

Bishop was Eastern Mass high school hockey coach of the year in 1975, and graduated from Lowell Tech in 1971. Geragiasian who coaches the goalies, is a 1974 Lowell Tech graduate, and holds most of the goaltending records for Lowell.

Coach Riley expects that this will be Lowells' year with a little luck and no injuries. Riley feels that Lowell has the physically biggest and strongest team in the Division this year.

Coach Riley hopes to get off to a good start this year but says that other teams that have their own rink, and therefore unlimited ice time, get a little head start over Lowell. Home ice for ULowell is

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The Winner! TKE crosses the finish line at the annual IFSC Chariot Race. The event was held at Cawley Stadium during halftime of the football game Sunday.

Photo by Mark Christiansen

## President Duff to Join Delegation to Cuba

President John Duff has been chosen to join the delegation of 25 United States' educational leaders which will visit Cuba, early this December.

Dr. Duff, who also heads the Advisory Commission of the Board of Higher Education, is one of only two Presidents that will represent New England's higher education programs.

The Cuban Ministry of Superior Education extended the invitation to the American Association of Colleges in an effort to exchange ideas concerning methods and trends which are currently being developed in an attempt to further higher education in the world.

The delegation, will also spend some time, according to the President, studying Elementary and Secondary programs as they exist today in Cuba.

President Duff's main priorities will be aimed at the development of a teacher/student exchange program between the U.S. and Cuba. Dr. Duff also stated that he will be concentrating on getting new ideas that would be targeted

toward the Engineering and the Business Administration programs in an effort to further the advancement of these fields.

The President commented that this trip is significant, in that the U.S. and Cuba have had diplomatic ties severed since the early 1960's. Dr. Duff feels that at this point, things are slowly "thawing out" between the two governments.

At the present time, the University of Lowell has exchange programs with Cairo, Soviet-Georgia, and many other distant locations. Hopefully, if the Cuban visit is successful, the U.S. and Cuba may surface with some fascinating ideas towards the advancement of higher education.

Other states in which their colleges are taking part in this trip include Connecticut, Michigan, and Illinois to name a few.

This important visit may open doors a little wider towards U.S./Cuba relationships, as both governments interlock on an extremely important issue, which is education.

— Kevin Sullivan

## Residence Hall Staff Positions

Applications for positions on the residence hall staff for the academic year 1979-80 will be available beginning Monday, November 20, 1978. Interested students currently enrolled at the University can obtain an application from the following people: resident students must obtain applications from his/her Resident Advisor; all others from Dean Duggan in Cumnock Hall. Completed applications must be submitted prior to the end of the first semester to the person who issued the application. (Transfer and readmitted students who will be enrolled for second semester must submit their applications not later than February 9, 1979.)

All students who have achieved a C.G.P.A. of 2.00 are eligible to apply for residence hall positions.

The evaluation and selection process is a lengthy one. Faculty, administration, staff and students are contributors to this process of evaluation and selection of residence hall personnel.

The personal characteristics that are evaluated are those that are considered to be important for effective work in the student service field. The applicant's leadership ability is also evaluated. The evaluation process entails application, references, interviews, staff evaluation (where applicable) workshop and final evaluation. Final Evaluation should be completed by mid-April. Final Selection must await budget approval and allocation but every effort is made to notify applicants of their status before they leave in May.

Those involved in this process fully support the University's strong commitment to Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

Any questions regarding the evaluation and selection process staff involvement and responsibility, compensation, etc. should be directed to the Student Affairs staff.

### Unicorn Deadline

The deadline for submission of articles to the Unicorn is Monday, November 27, at 5 pm.

### Connector Deadline

The November 16 issue of the Connector will be the last issue until December 7th. The deadline for the November 16th issue is November 13th, at 5 pm in the North campus office, at 3 pm in the South Campus office, and at 12 noon in the mailrooms.



### ULowell Campus Police Emergency Phone Numbers

- 1) Normal Business hours  
452-5000 ask for Campus Police
- 2) After hours and weekends  
452-5000
- 3) Internal numbers
  - [a] Ext. 394; Main Office
  - [b] Ext. 398; Main Office
  - [c] Ext. 365; Fox Hall
  - [d] Ext. 440; South Campus

### Student Union Room Forms

Student Union Board of Directors (SUB/D) is requiring all clubs interested to fill out a club room request form. This is for all clubs that already have rooms as well as clubs that want them.

Forms will be found in the club mailbox, they are available in the Student Info Center and the South Campus Student Government Office. Forms must be returned by November 20.

If a club that already has a room does not fill out a form and return it by November 20, they will be evicted from their room.



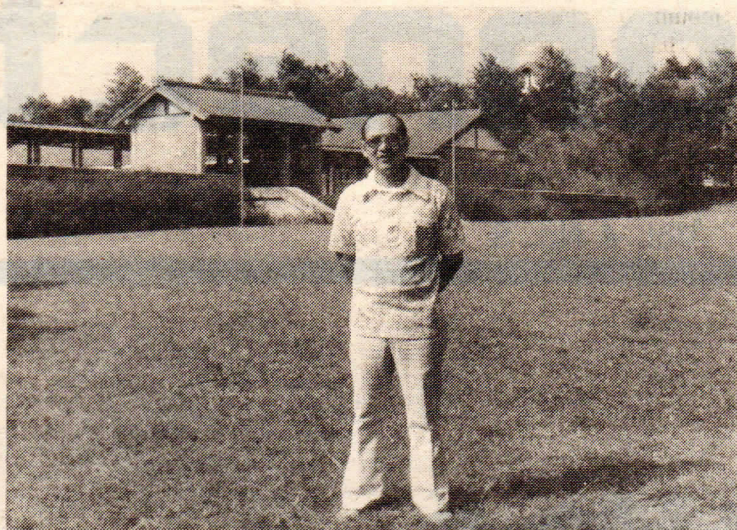
## Greetings From The "Beautiful Island" —Taiwan

Presently, I am a visiting professor of microbiology at Tunghai University, the 340-acre campus is located on Ta Tu Hill, overlooking the city of Tai-chung (pop. 570,000), between the vast expanse of gently rolling hills and cultivated farmland. Further to the east, on a clear day, one can see a series of majestic mountain ranges with peaks of more than 12,000 ft.

The University was founded in 1955 by a group of Christian leaders in Taiwan with the support from the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia with its base in New York. The objectives of the founders were to establish a university with educational goals, ideals, daily involvement and focus would be an expression of Christian faith as well as meeting the needs of the modern China. The University's motto is TRUTH, FAITH and DEEDS.

Tunghai has four colleges (Arts, Sciences, Engineering, and Commerce), and eighteen departments (Chinese Literature, Western Languages and Literature, History, Political Science, Economics, Sociology, Music, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Animal Husbandry, Chemical Engineering, Architecture, Industrial Engineering, Business Administration, International Trade and Accounting), four graduate institutes (Chinese Literature, History, Biology and Sociology), and an evening school with the Departments of Western Languages and Literature, Economics, Sociology, and Business Administration.

Tunghai has 276 full-time faculty members and 108 full-time staff, and has a student body of 4,700. About eighty percent of the faculty and staff, and seventy-one percent of the students reside on campus. As a visiting professor,



we were assigned a furnished three bedroom house with a large yard which is more than adequate for us.

Tunghai is acclaimed for its quiet and nostalgic beauty. The majority of the buildings are patterned after the architectural style of the T'ang Dynasty. The master plan for the University was conceived and designed by I.M. Pie, the internationally known Chinese architect who also designed the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston. Everyday, I look forward to the ten minutes walk from my house to the Departmental building, though the University provides van services for the faculty members.

Tunghai is a much westernized University and most of its faculties members received their training from abroad. All students are required to take one year of English and all instructors are native English speakers coming from either U.S. or England, mostly through the Harvard-Yenching Institute, the Oberlin-Shansi Association, Princeton-in-Asia Program.

This year, I am teaching microbiology to the Biology fourth year students, and I have found them very eager to learn, students' English reading ability is unusually high. Presently, I am lecturing both in Chinese and English. We do have one U.S. professor in our Department who lectures totally in English, and the students are able to follow him.

Tunghai welcomes visiting professors from abroad. If any faculty or student wishing to spend a year at Tunghai, they could write directly to the Head of the Department for further information or to me for any specific questions, concerning the daily life in Taiwan (I will be glad to answer them as a first-timer to Taiwan).

Lastly, on behalf of Tunghai I want to thank the colleagues who have donated their books to the library which is in desperate need of English books. Please continue to send your extra complementary textbooks to me and I will present them to the library in your name.

Yours sincerely,  
**Jacob W. Lam, Ph. D.**  
Visiting Professor of  
Microbiology

## Plastics Open House

On Wednesday, November 15, 1978, the University of Lowell Plastics Department will sponsor an open house. Students, faculty and members of industry are encouraged to attend. The Plastics Department expects a large turn over of interested people since just recently the University of Lowell Plastics Department was accredited and is the only college with an accredited Plastics Engineering Program. The time of the open house is from 1:30-4:30 PM in the basement of Ball Hall. Refreshments will be served.

**DON'T FORGET!!!**  
**PLASTICS OPEN HOUSE**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 15, 1978**  
**1:30-4:30 PM Ball Hall**  
Refreshments

## Career Day Reminder

1. All students participating in career day should have been notified by Tuesday, November 7, through their mailboxes.
2. Students should call the professional that they have been assigned to by November 10th to introduce themselves.
3. All Career Day Participants must attend the Pre-Career Day seminar at 12:00 Tuesday, November, 14, in the Multipurpose Room.
4. If a student has any questions or problems concerning Career Day he should notify Ginny Archibald, #198, immediately.

—**Pamela Cox**  
Vice-President  
Public Relation, S.A.M.

## Insurance

Insurance Representative Brendan McDermott will be on campus at the Health Services Office (Infirmary) on Friday 11/17 from 8:00-9:30 am.

## Dorm Damage Deposits Explained

In addition to the room fee, all dormitory residents are charged a \$25 damage deposit. Many students wonder what is done with this money. This policy came into effect four years ago when Fox hall was built, which greatly increased the number of resident students. Previously damages were paid for with state funds, but since these funds were limited, often damages were left unrepaired.

When you move into your room, you are given a form to fill out which pertains to the condition of the room. The floor counselors are in charge of this. It is very important that any damages be reported on this form to insure that you will not be held liable for them later.

Rooms are inspected for damage during the summer months. Towers, Leitch, and Bourgeois are checked by Hank Mullen. Concordia, Smith, and Eames are checked by the resident advisors and floor counselors. Damage is assessed in three categories: individual rooms, general areas, and floors. Damage done in the rooms is charged to the occupants. Damage done in a general area, such as a lounge is paid for by the students in that area, and damage to a whole floor is divided among all the members of that floor. The only exception is if someone is caught doing the damage, in which case he alone would be held accountable. In addition, a \$5 cleaning fee is deducted in cases where a room was left in an excessively dirty condition.

In cases where the \$25 deposit does not cover the cost of the damage, the student or students involved pay the difference. Students are billed during the fall semester of the following school year around October. Opportunity is available for them to go to Hank Mullen's office and see what they were charged for, if there are any questions.

Those who are not charged with any damages, or those whose bill is less than \$25 should be notified by the Business Office when they can pick up their check. This is also taken care of around October.

—**Karen Finocchio**

## Pre-Registration

Pre-Registration for all History, Political Science and American Studies majors will be held on Tuesday, November 14, 1978 from 11 - 1 in Coburn Hall Room 100. No student will be pre-registered without his advisor's signature.

# The Connector

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Mondays: 9:00am-11:00am  
Wednesdays: 9:00am-11:00am  
Thursdays: 9:00am-12:00noon  
Fridays: 12:30pm- 1:00pm

The South Campus office is located in room 360, South SUB. The deadline for articles for submission from the South Campus office is Mondays at 3:00pm.

### CONNECTOR OFFICE HOURS

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Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00; S. Campus Office by 4:00 PM; N. Campus Office by 5:00 on the MONDAY preceding a Thursday issue. All Copy must contain the name and box no. of the contributor.

The Connector is published every Thursday during the college year by the students of the University of Lowell, and opinions expressed in this paper are those of its authors or the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its Student Body. The editors of The Connector realize their responsibility to the University community to present opposing views from responsible spokespersons.

The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.



# ULowell Medical Technician Receives HEW Grant

[ULowell Public Relations Office]

The training program for clinical laboratory scientists at University of Lowell's College of Health Professions is beginning its fourth year of existence under a \$38,829 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and it has become quite successful so far.

According to Dr. Joseph P. Farina, Chairman of Clinical Laboratory Sciences, the "2+2" program exposes students to an impressive variety of educational, administrative and research experiences, and students therefore acquire strengths in many areas of study, rather than just one or two areas.

During the first two years of the program, medical technology students take the same courses as students from other health professions, instead of being isolated in their own separate courses. The reasoning behind this is that "by learning together, they will be able to work together" in the future, Dr. Farina says. Regular core courses and electives are taken during this time.

The remaining two years involve the "integrated" aspect of the program, according to Dr. Farina. Students receive laboratory experience in the College's simulated labs and work experience in area hospitals, in addition to attending lectures as usual. Because a student works in several hospitals during this time, instead of one, he or she will be exposed to three different types of administration and instrumentation.

Areas of concentration include Clinical Hematology, Chemistry, Microbiology and Immunohematology. The hospitals involved are Lowell General, St. John's and St. Joseph's.

In addition to the regular program, there is also an evening division, according to Dr. Farina, which is the only one of its kind in the New England area. This program is directed towards providing upward mobility for those practitioners in the area. Response so far has been good, Dr. Farina said, with participants coming from as far as Providence, Rhode Island for the continuing education program.

In relation to the program as a whole, Dr. Farina and the faculty are particularly proud of its "strong community involvement," and of the fact that it was devised entirely by University of Lowell staff. Currently, they are awaiting American Medical Association (AMA) accreditation for the program, and the final decision should be made in November according to Dr. Farina.

## Financial Aid Awareness Nights

Everything you've always wanted to know about financial aid for college will be available by telephoning the University of Lowell for three nights, beginning November 7th. As part of "Financial Aid Awareness" week in Massachusetts, advice on opportunities procedures, and deadlines will be given from 5 PM to 8 PM by calling 452-5000. The University of Lowell is one of four statewide information centers during the week and looks forward to answering your questions about financial aid.

## Varsity Football vs. Club Football

I am writing this letter in response to your recent article concerning the possibility of a varsity football program. I must make it clear from the start, however, that in no way is this letter to be understood as an argument for the creation of such a step. Rather I simply would like to present another side of which your reporter seems unaware.

Before addressing myself specifically to the arguments presented in the article, I would like to make one point. Virtually all the facilities for athletics at the university, both field and plant, are dreadfully inadequate. It is very apparent that in the near future someone is going to have to confront this issue.

As for your article, it seemed to me it was based on two assumptions, both of which are patently false. Your writer says: "A varsity team would need larger lockers, room for equipment, weight training stations and special facilities. This would require a larger building." The only thing I can surmise from this is that the writer must expect our present squad of 50 athletes to become at least 100, that they would all be giants, although apparently very weak ones, and they would wear some kind of special equipment very different from what they now use.

If one assumes that the squad size would remain at 50, as it most likely would, why then are any new facilities needed at all? As long as you have 50 athletes what difference does it make whether they are "club" athletes or "varsity" athletes? As for another field, that's something needed by everyone, not just the football team. Besides, the current squad seems to be doing very well with its present conditions.

The second assumption is even more specious. Here your writer descends into hyperbole when he talks about 40 scholarships at approximately \$8000.00 each. It seems apparent that he is largely unaware of the various levels or divisions involved with intercollegiate athletics. The University of Lowell would not have to play a Division I or Division II

## ULowell Players

Two weeks ago in the **Connector**, the Secretary of the ULowell PLAYERS, Pat Harrigan, printed an article concerning the BATTLE OF THE BANDS. Since there was so much negative response to the article, I feel that it is my duty as president of THE PLAYERS to respond. First of all, I would like to make it clear that Ms. Harrigan's article was submitted as a **personal** comment. It does not reflect the general opinion of our organization.

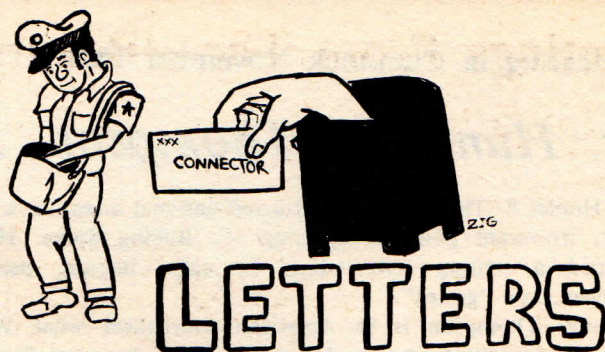
Moreover, I feel that Pat's article neglected to mention many things that should have been

included. For instance, THE PLAYERS are able to produce performances such as "Jesus Christ Superstar" and this year's "Theater Festival" and "Pippin" free to students only because of funds from the Activities Commission. Granted, the funds for our organization as well as other clubs have been slow-moving, but it must be kept in mind that we and the A.C. are groups of students who volunteer our time and are not professional administrators.

As to the statistical errors and misinformation in the editorial, I refer you to the breakdown of expenses for BATTLE OF THE BANDS included in last week's **Connector**. I must also mention the fact that at the time of the printing of the article, at least four organizations (including THE PLAYERS) had been allocated funding by the Student Activities Commission.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Frank Fleming and the A.C. for their concern and help in regard to THE PLAYER'S budget problems this semester.

—Jack O'Connor  
Box 5486-S



## Material Fee

I have been forced to pay a Fee of \$40.00 to the University of Lowell for services and materials that I have not or will not receive. The fee is for Two Art Studio courses I have this Semester. I am not an Art Major.

No materials or supplies were provided in our 'Studio', (a room with two sinks and a few shelves). At mid-term I have already spent at least \$100.00 for paper, brushes, paints, etc. Previous to receiving the bill I had decided not to take any Art courses in the future due to the high costs of materials required.

If I was aware, when I registered for these courses, that this fee was included, I would have considered again. It was not indicated in the Schedule of Classes that an extra fee is required. Other courses do indicate an extra fee. The Bulletin of Undergraduate Studies for the College of Liberal Arts makes no mention of Lab Fees.

I cannot understand why I have to help pay for another students school expenses when I have enough trouble paying for my own. This was the reason I was given for this fee-to help pay for materials needed in other art courses.

Many other students have similar feelings on this matter. I plan to pursue this injustice with the help of the Student Government and possibly other University Officials. Other students in this same position should do so also.

Sincerely,  
—R. Roch St. Germain Box 2395

## Harrigan vs. The A.C.

As an on-stage participant in the ULowell Battle of the Bands, I would like to bring the source of the argument into focus.

The Activities Commission, sponsoring the University's 1st Annual Battle of the Bands, from my backstage viewpoint, was a colossal undertaking, well-planned and efficiently produced. I felt that Pat Harrigan made an unjustified attack on the A.C. for what some thought were the shortcomings of the production. This attack may have been sparked by what supporters of "Darker Side" thought to be unfair treatment by an unruly audience of townies.

As spokesman for Darker Side, and as a south campus member of the university, I would like to state my position. The Battle of the Bands served as a chance for a relatively unknown band to acquire publicity, WJUL air play, and concert stage experience. Darker Side entered the competition for these advantages, therefore, the results of the judging are not an issue here.

The issue seems to be whether a south campus organization such as Darker Side, representing the university environment, should be hampered in performance by a

non-collegiate oriented audience.

In the production Darker Side staged a Jazz-Funk concept, representative of the level expected from a college of music. Yet a hostile audience in the finals prevented Darker Side from repeating the level of performance attained with a predominately ULowell audience the night before. My definition of hostile does not include the speculation of townies with chains, knives, and brass knuckles, only that the facts point towards the absence of a collegiate atmosphere.

I support the Activities Commission's use of student funds and I believe the A.C. deserves due credit for a successful production. What I question is the involvement of non-student organizations such as WBCN and Sweet Potato as co-sponsors in a university funded contest. Without question these media sources draw a certain audience, and I assume they would respond in support of their following.

In retrospect, I see the need for the 2nd annual Battle of the Bands not to exclude the possibility of supporting university interests.

—Paul Beauregard  
Box 5490

## INTERESTED IN AN MBA or MPA?

Suffolk University Representative will be on campus Friday, December 1st, from 10:00am until 2:30pm to talk with any students interested in seeking a Master's in Business Administration (MBA) or a Master's in Public Administration (MPA). For an appointment, contact Dr. LaMark, Office of Career Counseling & Placement.



Appearing in Cumnock November 16th

## Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, Rolling Stone Reporter, Writer

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson has attracted national attention with his bizarre, irreverent political reporting for **Rolling Stone**. He has developed a writing style which he calls: intense, demented journalism....or "gonzo".

"Hunter Thompson is to American journalism what Waylon Jennings is to country music. An outlaw from the usual form and approach." His books and many articles printed in **Rolling Stone Magazine** (for whom he no longer works though they keep his name on the masthead) have made him a folk hero. He is recognized coast to coast. He is labeled as either the finest political writer in this country or a depraved misfit to be denied press credentials at all costs.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky and raised in the Highlands, Dr. Thompson's journalistic career began as a South American correspondent for **The National Observer**.

In 1968, Thompson shaved his head and ran for sheriff in Aspen, Colorado as part of "The Aspen Freak Power Uprising". In his political speeches he promised that Aspen would be renamed Fat City and mescaline would be supplied free of charge to the citizenry if he and his colleagues were elected. The Freak Power candidates were narrowly defeated.

Since then, Thompson has written two novels, covered the 1972 and 1976 Presidential elections, the Vietnam War and has written for numerous magazines.

His books include, "Hells Angels: A Strange and Terrible Saga", "Fear & Loathing in Las Vegas: A Strange Journey to the Heart of the American Dream" and "Fear & Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72."

Thompson is currently working with Summit Books on an anthology of his past works, due sometime early fall. Also, Thompson is busy with Universal Pictures who is planning a film on his life.

Hunter will appear in Cumnock Hall at 8:00 pm on Nov. 16.

## Dr. Hunter Thompson

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson will appear in Cumnock Hall Thursday, November 16th at 8:00 p.m.

Free with Student I.D.  
\$1.00 for non-students

## Pam Mark Hall in Concert at ULowell

When I first heard Pam Mark Hall this summer in Colorado, I related her immediately to Joni Mitchell. Her ability to roll her voice from one note to another and from one octave to another, which marks Joni's style, stood out in Pam's, too. Her piano playing which accompanied some of her bluesy-rock songs had the same bright originality that

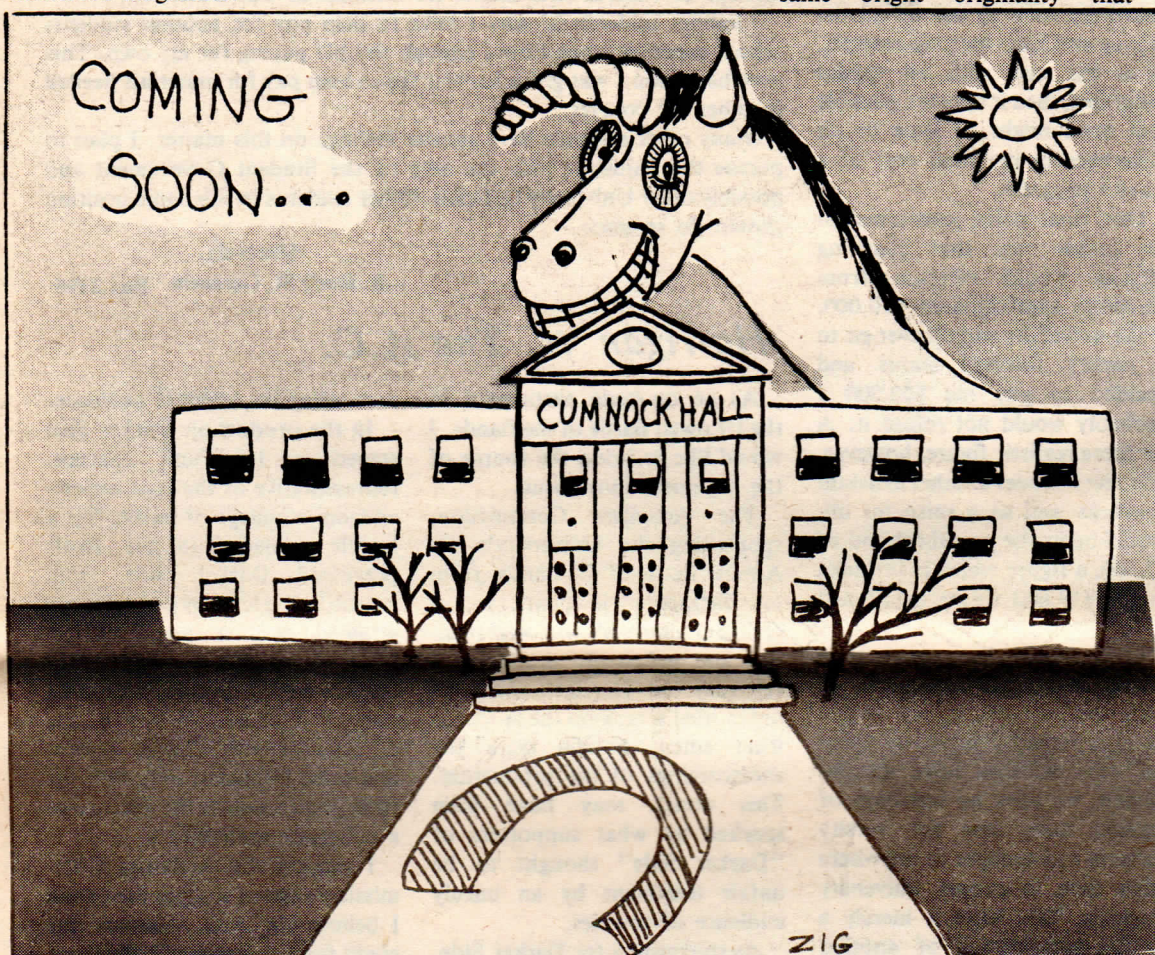
characterizes Miss Mitchell's talent; Pam also plays an excellent guitar. As Joni does, Pam Mark Hall composes all of her own music and lyrics. Her songs speak honestly of her feelings, needs, aches, thoughts and longings. I felt chills as I listened to her express my very own experiences.

One of my favorite Joni Mitchell songs is "Same Situation", from her **Court and Spark** album. "...Again and again the same situation/ For so many years/ Tethered to a ringing telephone/ In a room full of mirrors/ A pretty girl in your bathroom/ Checking out her sex appeal/ I asked myself when you said you loved me/ "Do you think this can be real?" So often I have identified myself with these words. Pam, too, sang about my own life in her song entitled "Leading Lady". "...Poor lonely girl/ Waste so much time comparing/ Her face and what she's wearing/ To some photogenic image/ That lives in a magazine. Poor lonely girl/ Can't face the space she lives in/ She cannot see the beauty of her own soul..."

Along with the frustration voiced in her words, Pam sings also of a message of hope - a message about a God who makes her life real and meaningful - which is quite a contrast to Joni's songs.

Her style has also been compared to Linda Ronstadt, Carla Bonoff and Emmy Lou Harris; she's definitely a professional. She has 2 albums out on Aslan label and her music will soon appear on the same label as John and Terry Talbot, formerly of **Mason Proffitt**, and Paul Stookey from Peter, Paul and Mary fame.

This concert might make you laugh and cry, see yourself and smile or just think about who you really are. So reserve Friday night, November 10. The concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Cumnock and tickets will be on sale in front of the mail room on North Campus and in the cafeterias. The cost will be \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door with student I.D.; \$3.00 in advance, \$3.50 at door without. (Sponsored by Campus Ambassadors.)



## Attention Stage Crew

Important Meeting Tuesday, November 14th at 7:30 p.m. on the 5th floor of the Fox Student Union Building, North Campus.

## SPECIAL OFFER

University of Lowell I.D. Card Holders are on sale in the Student Information Center. for 50¢ each.

Available in Black or Brown while supplies last!

Bourgeois  
November 18th  
Saturday

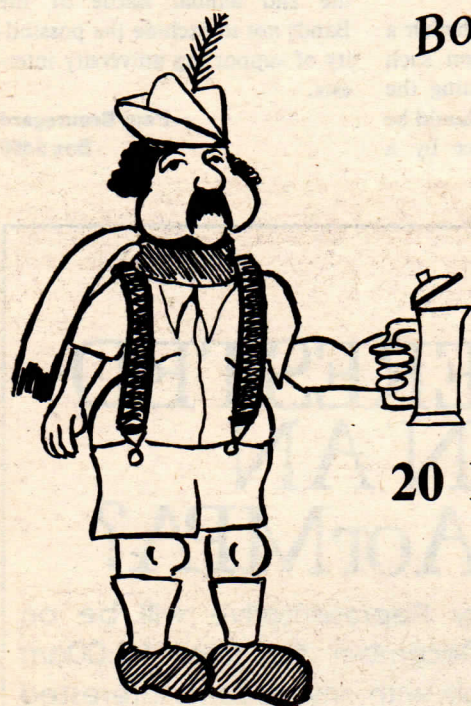
LOWENBRAU  
FEST

20 KEGS LIGHT & DARK

ROCK MUSIC/D.J.

\$2.00 with Bourgeois I.D.  
\$2.00 Girls  
\$3.00 ULowell Guys

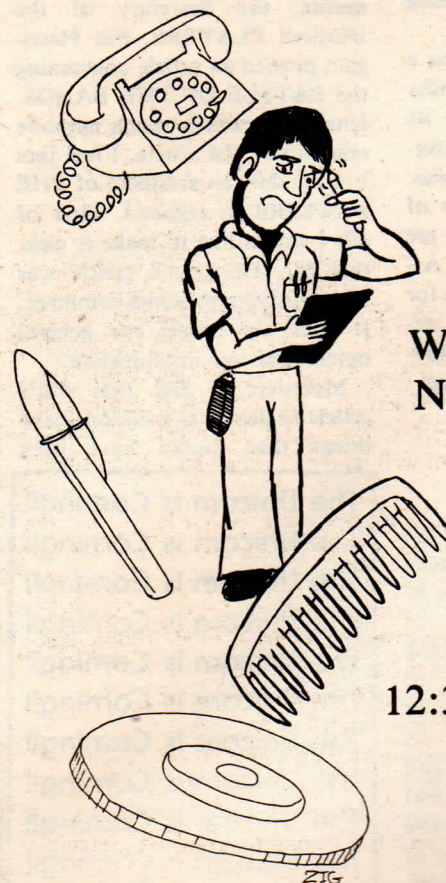
8:00 PM - 1:00 AM



## Plastics Open House

Wednesday,  
November 15

12:30 - 3:30 pm



Free samples and Refreshments



# GREEKS

## Alpha Omega

Alphie here with all the latest and exciting Alpha Omega news. Halloween was filled with lots of excitement this year. A variety of characters were spotted. Why there were creatures crawling everywhere! The cowardly lion was roaring that evening along with the tin man and his friends. Pocahontas and her cowboy friend were both on the war path, while Bob C. waved his flag for retreat. This made Chuck want to cheer and Curly so happy that she danced up a storm and frightened the three blind mice away. As for Raggedy Ann she never did find Andy, but she hasn't given up hope yet!

The sisters of Alpha Omega would like to thank a brother of TKE for his help with regards to Theme Night. There was misunderstanding going on, but that's all it was, "a misunderstanding". Thanks D.Q. we really appreciated your help. Also a Big Thanks to Sig-O.

I.F.S.C. weekend was enjoyed by all that attended, with festivities beginning on Friday night with open house at D.K. and TKE. Activities for Saturday afternoon were fun and games, organized by Brian D. of O-Pi. Even though the attendance was low, fun was enjoyed by all that did attend. Good Job Brian!!

Theme night did indeed turn out to be a success with the Kappa Rockets taking first place. Alpha Sigma Tau appeared to be quite devilish, but Phi Psi kept law and order throughout the night. Sig-O was very sheik while on the other hand TKE got into too much of that good old country moonshine along with smokey the "Cow". Alpha Omega colored the evening while Sigma Kappa Epsilon wished seasons greetings to all. Special thanks to Marty and Paul J. Their muscles and brains were appreciated.

Sunday afternoon the chariot races were enjoyed at half-time. First place went to the brothers of TKE with second and third place going to Pi Lam and Alpha Sigma Tau respectively. The evening followed with open house at Pi Lam and O Pi.

Some of the sisters celebrated Boogie's inspection sticker, last weekend at Sig-O's Party. Lamb Chops: "Take a left, now that's the driver's side." Cupcake: "Freak Out!" Curly: "The Lunch Group meets at 1:00." Shirley: "I went to McDonalds and someone stole my lunch." Boogie: "Do you like Disco."

"Straight From the Horses Mouth"

Hot Lips: "What shall I do?"

Bert: "Salt and Pepper"

Pebbles: "Germs"

Chooch: "Really"

Mike B.: "An easy way to make money"

Ted Q.: "Did You go to class"

Coming Events:

The sisters of Alpha Omega are planning a Christmas Party for Saturday, December 23, 1978. Everyone is welcome, more information will be given later.

Have a nice week and be good!

Love Alphie

P.S. It was really great seeing you again Phyllis and Bette!!

P.S.S. Erin thanks for Raggedy's Costume.

## Pi Lambda Phi

Greeting from the house on the hill. This weekend, presuming this makes the paper this week, is IFSC weekend. There'll be the chariot races at half-time of the football game, as well as theme night and the open houses. Pi Lam will be open on Sunday night the 5th of November, and the brothers will be on hand to make sure everyone knows what PLP is really like.

Pi Lam played DK in football and Sig-O in softball this week in two well fought games. There is one more week to go in both seasons, but there is still the strong playoff possibilities in football. Playoff hopes in softball are somewhat slimmer.

Congratulations go out to the "new" brothers who finally got the full rights and privileges of full brothers. They are Dom and Larry Acqurulo, Bob Bonnazolli, Steve Chasse, Kevin Day, Ken Horton, Chris Porier, Tom Tighe, and Ken Watson. Congratulations also go out to Dom again for attaining one of the more important awards the house has to offer.

Our hayride is going to be held on Saturday, the 11th and we will be having several other open and closed functions throughout the rest of the semester. We're located on 77 Livingston Ave., so come on over anytime and meet the brothers.

## Kappa Delta Phi

Greetings from the brothers of kappa! Here is the news from the world of the black and gold unit of kappa: The brothers of kappa and the sisters from Eke joined forces and put on a halloween party last week. The party really turned out well, and everyone had a good time; It was fun.

Kappas intramural football team is now 3 & 2, in our last game we lost to tke. But no hard feelings were shown after the game when we exchanged handshakes with tke for a game well played by both teams. There will be more games this season and kappa is getting primed.

Ingredients; whipped cream, brown sugar, good food, people and spirit = Helped to wish our brother good luck in future of matrimony.

Congratulations! to Dr. DAigle for a successful operation performed under the most difficult of circumstances.

Right now Kappa is in the process of finding a new house, so keep an eye out for upcoming parties.

Kappa Quotes;

Bert; Those things on the wall? oh, they belong to wretched gretchin. kell: Hooters are nice!

DR.: beautiful simply beautiful.....

Jim M: AW C'mon, buy a raffle ticket.

Tony: Really guys, i put an article in!

May The Spirit Never Die!

## Alpha Sigma Tau

A sister is a girl who'll stand up for you, stand with you, and stand in place of you.

She'll go out on a limb, out to eat, and out of her way for you.

She'll help you with your homework, help you type your paper, and help you hang posters.

She'll borrow your records, your money, and your shoes.

She'll teach you how to dance, how to sing, how to laugh, and how to love.

She'll listen to your life and sympathize, listen to your jokes and laugh. She'll listen.

She knows when to be silent, and when to speak.

She'll sometimes need a ride to the bank, a place to sleep, or a shoulder to cry on.

She'll be solemn and rowdy, sophisticated and crude.

She's got the heart of a lion, the patience of a saint, the soul of an angel, and the spitfire of a devil.

She's in your class, and at your party. She's in your life.

She's a friend you can count on.

Dear Alpha Sigma Tau girl, that sister is you.

Thank you  
—Fran Caruso  
Box 827

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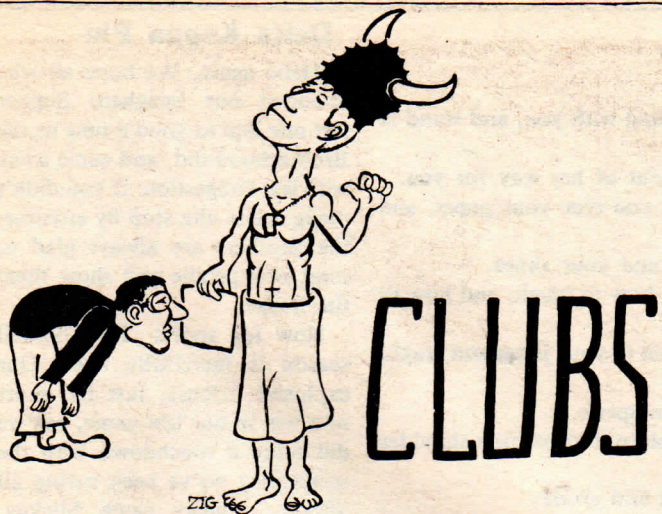
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## Mass PIRG

Mass. PIRG had its first state board of directors meeting at Southeastern Massachusetts University on Oct. 29. Representing the University of Lowell this year will be Stephen Hand, Susan Campbell, Lynne Travers, and Leo McGuire. The state board unanimously accepted the executive committee decision to hire Tom Corrigan as Mass. PIRG's new executive director. Tom was with fair share for many years before coming to Mass. PIRG. The University of Lowell also will have a new staff person this year, Susan Birmingham. Susan formerly worked in the jobs and justice program and was a student organizer at U. Mass. Susan will be responsible for student organizing at ULowell, Salem State, and Boston College. Some of the areas Mass. PIRG has been involved with this semester include working with Fair Share in helping to pass the Classification Amendment, Small Claims

Court Advisory Service, Exposing the hazards of asbestos, conducting a bank survey and publishing a doctors handbook for the Lowell area, making available nutritional information to students and Lowell residents, and the bottle bill which will be back in the legislature next spring. Anyone who has an interest in any of these areas or has their own particular interest which they feel Mass. PIRG should be examining should stop by the PIRG office any Tuesday between 11:30 and 2:00, room 359, South Campus S.U.B. Mass PIRG will be canvassing the dorms all this week to find out what particular consumer problems which ULowell students have. Also, all students and faculty are invited to the Mass. PIRG open house on Tuesday, November 14 at 11:30, room 359, South Campus, Student Union building. Remember, Mass. PIRG is doing something for everybody.

## Table Tennis Club

Congratulations to Saleem Yusuf and Phil Janus, winner and first runner-up of our first handicap tournament. Also, congratulations to the new champion of the intramural table tennis tournament, Wayne and the runner-up is Ken McCance. Wayne Morris is also the President of the Club. The Club is planning to have another tournament in about two weeks.

The team members of this year are: Saleem Yusuf (Captain), Wayne Morris (Vice-captain), Doug Azarian, Phil Janus and Dale Angelotti. The following are alternates: Ken McCance, Neil Perry, Ken Beers, Noel Kinnear, Joe Tangocci, Dave Hemant and W. Shui. These players will be playing for our school for this academic year. Anyone else interested to join the team should contact us and arrange to challenge the alternates. Alternates may become regular team

members by challenging the team members.

The Club also has established a ranking system. All active players are ranked according to their level or performance in tournaments. All team members and alternates are expected to make frequent challenges to other players above them. All members are also encouraged to do likewise. Winning a challenge match enables a player to be promoted. For details of challenge match procedures please inquire or read the instructions posted by our office door. Any player making the most advancement or playing the most tournaments may entitle him to receive an award at the end of the year. The best player of the year would also have his name engraved on a plaque to be remembered.

## S.A.M. News

On Tuesday October 31, 1978, The Society for the Advancement Of Management (S.A.M.) held their Annual Halloween Luncheon.

The Luncheon which was a raving success gave S.A.M. Members and friends an opportunity to meet with the College of Management Science Faculty Members.

Dean Diamond of the College of Management Science felt that there should be more opportunities for students and faculty members to meet on an informal basis.

The winners of the raffles were as follows:

Dean Diamond of the College of Management Science won the \$25 gift certificate to Bishops Restaurant which he donated back to the organization.

Darcy Hanson (Gagnon) won the first prize, a \$25 gift certificate to Bishops restaurant in Lawrence.

2nd prize, two tickets to Lawrence Show Case Cinema plus spending money was won by Bob Thomas.

The next General meeting of S.A.M. will be held on November 28, 1978. All are welcome to attend.

—Pamilia Cox

Vice-President Public Relations, S.A.M.

### MASS PIRG OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, November 14, at 11:30. South Campus SUB, Room 359. All Invited!

## Anti Nuclear Activities

On Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14 and 15, the Sociology Club is going to sponsor a number of activities about nuclear power and its related aspects.

On Tuesday, November 14, from 9:00 to 4:00 there will be two movies running concurrently in room 222 and 327 in the Media Center, South Campus. These movies are, "The Last Resort",

which is about the Seabrook power plant, and "Danger: Radioactive Waste".

On Tuesday at 11:00 in Mahoney Little Theater, South Campus, there will be a speaker talking about Native Americans and Nuclear Power.

On Wednesday, November 15, from 9:00 to 3:00 the two movies, "The Last Resort", and

"Danger: Radioactive Waste" will be shown again, in room 222 of the South Campus Media Center.

On Wednesday, from 1:00 to 5:30 there will be two workshops in Mahoney Little Theater, south Campus. From 1:00 to 3:00 Judith Rancure will be speaking about Karen Siquiod, who was an employee at power plant. From 3:00 to 5:30 Robert Case will be talking about alternative energy.

On Wednesday, at 5:30, in room 222, Media Center, South Campus, Dick Bell and Steve Hilgartner from the Energy Policy Information Center will be here to talk about radioactive waste. At 7:00 p.m., in room 222, Dr. Ira Halfan will be here to speak on the health implications of nuclear power.

The Solar Van will be in the quadrangle, South Campus, on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9:00 to 5:00.

All University of Lowell students and the public are cordially invited to attend these activities.

—Eva Thibodeau  
Box #5531

## S.U.P.E. News

**Attention Students!** Your right to an inexpensive, high quality college education is slowly being destroyed. Budget cuts, tuition increases, and program phaseouts can only lead to an unfulfilling, low quality education.

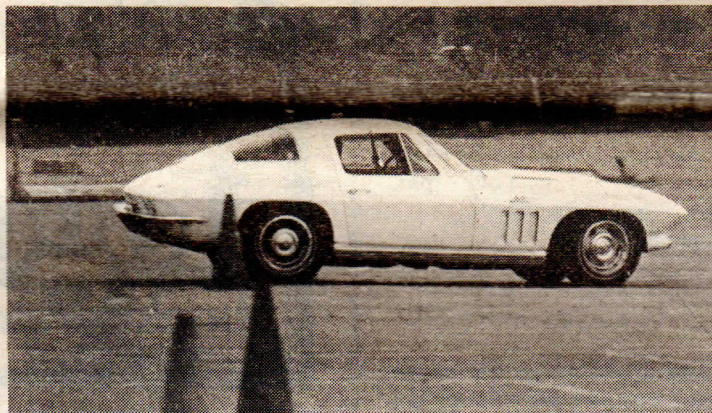
A college education should introduce people to new and different ideas, people, and experiences. It should help people to understand the world around them through contact with people of different theories and philosophies. It should not be used as a post-vocational high school training ground.

A college education should be a right which is given freely to anyone who wants it. It should not be sold as a commodity to those lucky few who can afford it. A free high quality college education should be available to all people in such a highly advanced society as ours.

However, what should happen is not happening — just the opposite is taking place. As the state's higher education budget is cut, the quality of education available at state school is diminishing. Programs of study are being dropped or restricted while prospective students are financially barred from college due to spiraling tuition costs. A right for all is being turned into a privilege for few.

Students United for Public Education (S.U.P.E.) is a statewide group of concerned students who are organizing to protect the right to a high quality college education. Chapters have been formed at U. Mass-Amherst, Westfield State and here at ULowell. All students who are interested in protecting their right to higher education are encouraged to contact S.U.P.E., Box 5007 or come to our orientation meetings, Tuesday at 11:00 AM in Allen Hall.

—S.U.P.E.  
Box 5007



## Sports Car Club

We are a club interested in bringing together people who share an interest in any aspect of automobiles, whether you are a backyard mechanic, wish to be one, or you just enjoy driving. We are not solely interested in sports cars, as many people believe, but we are interested in any and all types of automobiles, from your conservative VW Bug to Porsche, Mustang, Trans Am, or even your family car.

Our activities include Rallyes, Autocrosses, field trips and competing in nationally sponsored events such as the Sports Car Club of America.

Rallyes are straight forward tests of driving and navigational skills, and **ARE NOT ROAD RACES**. These activities we are engaged in are merely a game; a contest for entertainment and diversion. Autocrosses are tests of driving skills, techniques and how well you can handle your car in a timed obstacle course.

Club meetings are Tuesday nights at 6:30pm in Fox Hall Towers Room 524. Anyone, male or female, is welcome to join.

—Tom Rose, Director  
—Ed Ficcaro, President  
—Steve Bova, Vice-President

## Skeet Club

The AC has informed me that we will receive funding for the 78-79 year. Anyone who is interested in shooting this year should drop a note to Skeet Club, Box SIC-131. Please include your social security #, box #, and year of graduation. Also, if you know of any place we can shoot, please let me know. You should be able to receive gym credit next semester.

—Gary Minks, President

## Karate News

A note of congratulations to all the members of the Karate club that attended this past week's intensive training. **Congratulations!!!** I would like to thank you all for the great support that helped me get through it.

Respectfully your secretary,  
—Carmina Londono Box-569

## Women's Center

The Women's Center will be showing the film **Emerging Women** Tuesday the 14th of November in the Multi-Media Center of the O'Leary Library at 11:30. The Film will be shown in room 329 and all interested students are invited to attend. There will be a discussion period after the film lead by a Women's Studies Faculty member. This film will be the first of a series of films on Women to be presented by the Women's Center this year. We will be presenting documentaries, feature films and special interest films on women's issues. The first week of December we will be presenting the film **Diary of a Mad Housewife**. Other films will be publicized when scheduled. For further information contact the Women's Center South Campus SUB room 356.

## Attention All Environmental Science Majors, Meteorology Majors and Earth Lovers

The second meeting of the Earth Science Club will be held Tues., November 4th, at 11:00 AM in Mahoney Hall, Room 212. Elections of officers will be held, and plans for the upcoming year will be discussed. If you cannot attend this meeting, but would like to join our club, there is a sign up sheet outside Ma 212, or else get in touch with Chris, box 2647, or Sue, box 6112. Hope to see you all at our next meeting.

—Chris Glover

## PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETING

TUES., NOV. 14, 11  
AM, ROOM 206,  
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## SECT'S Unite

On the weekend of Oct. 28, 29, the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors, and Therapists (AASECT) held their annual conference for the New England region at the University of Lowell. AASECT is the organization that tests, accredits, and reviews sex educators, counselors, and therapists and its membership is diverse; including doctors, psychologists, social workers, all levels of teachers, and clergy to name a few.

This particular conference was chairpersonned by Lyman G. Gilmore Ed. D. and Ethel Kamien Ph.D (a human sexuality instructor here at the university). Attendants numbered approximately 130 people representing not only the six N.E. states, but New York, Pennsylvania, and Canada as well! About 20 guest speakers dealt with topics and problems ranging from the dynamics of birth to sexual abuse of children.

One of the highlights covered early in the conference was "The politics of Sex Education". This dealt with the real obstacles that obstruct the implementation of sex education in the school systems and communities. Here, we would like to congratulate Dr. Kamien on the great progress made so far in implementing sex education in the Chelmsford school system. Thus far, three weeks of sophomore biology is relegated to human sexuality and at present Dr. Kamien is preparing teachers for the propaga-

tion of an entire human sexuality curriculum in the system.

Another important topic discussed (and which follows suit with the one above) was "Religious Perspectives in Sex Education". It seems that the single greatest stumbling block to effecting sex education is that parents fear the religious repercussions and the general promiscuity that (they feel) might result. It was stressed, however, that only the facts are presented and that no particular aspect of sexuality be espoused by the instructor. This mode would leave the area of morality up to the parents.

The final area of concentration was on workshops. Here, Kamien and Gilmore devised a system to help people deal with sexual stress-provoking situations more effectively. The system consisted of a list of hypothetical situations written on individual pieces of paper. These "situations" range from least anxiety-producing to most anxiety producing and are dispensed randomly to participants who must then act out the "crisis". Its goal is to help people prepare for some potentially upsetting interactions in the future; and it works!

All told, it's nice to know that such an organization as AASECT exists to give direction to the just-recently-acknowledged realm of human sexuality.

—Maurice Fauvel  
Box No. 5268  
—Denise Nadeau  
Box No. 1059

## Chinese Student Circle

On November 9, we will have a movie shown. The story is about the struggling of the Chinese during the Second World War.

The details are as follows:

Title: "Plum Blossom"  
Date: November 9, 1978  
Time: 7:30pm - 9:30pm  
Place: Cumnock Hall  
Admission Fee: Members \$ .25

Students with ID \$ .50  
Non-students \$1.00

Also the office of Chinese Student Circle, room 617 of North Campus Student Union Building, is opened on every Friday from 7:30pm - 10:00pm. The opening of the office will be started on November 10. All members are welcomed to come.

—May Tang

## Chemical Engineering News

The AICHE club had a guest speaker last Thursday, Nov. 2 from the Mobil Co. He talked to us about his company and the role of the engineer in their growing Plastics Division. The previous Thursday, Mr. Stephen J. Morris from Van Grace held a very interesting meeting on how to write a resume, and the future outlook of the engineer in industry.

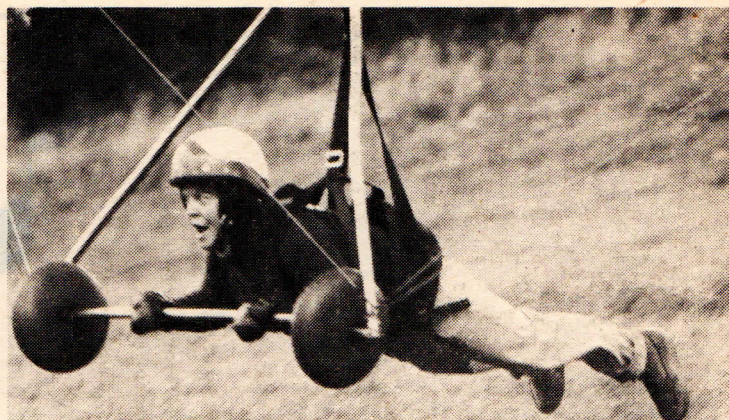
The AICHE is planning to have more speakers in the future. We

hope more of you can come and attend these very important meetings to get some ideas about your future as an engineer. In the next issue of the **Connector**, we hope to have chosen the specific time and date of the Annual AICHE banquet. The final details for the trip to Stauffer and Mobil Chemical Co. are being worked out. If anybody else is interested, please contact me, Vilma, Box 1560, or come to the Chemical Engineering department.

## Aerosports Club Hang Gliding

This past week has been one of the Aerosports Club's most active weeks so far this year. On Saturday, October 28, the Hang Gliding Club went to Claremont, N.H. Over twenty people from both the evening school and day school classes were able to go on the trip. These club members included: Karen Quinton, Tom Shattuck, Glen Stanowich, Bill Konz, Seshandi Ganesh, Alar. Grovo and Dan Turney of the evening school and Steve Currin, Johanne Beuregard, Stan Nystrom, Francis Densey, George Van Tragiou, Tim Bishop, Debbie Boulanger, Liz Leonard, Winnie Leonard, Peter Cogan, Dave Gorky and John Rogers of the day school. Jim Mussnug was also there, flying off the top of the hill for the first time along with Bill Jolly who was testing out his new kite.

Others went to the Groton Country Club on Halloween day to do some more flying: John Buwembo, Kendall Smith, Alan Crocker, Stan Nystrom, Tim Patterson and Bill Jolly. Everyone was able to get into the air for at least one short flight, with some



"This is what it's all about!"

Photo by Rene Ferrara

of the pilots flying for the first time.

This past Saturday (Nov. 4) Hang Gliding Club members had another chance to go flying on a trip to Plymouth and Wellfleet. However, due to the wind and a chain of unfortunate events, only a few people were able to get into the air. Those club members trusted with all but one of the club's gliders lost their way somewhere between Rte. 128 and Plymouth and only one club kite made it to Wellfleet. The one remaining kite was damaged on its first flight when the pilot decided to go for a short swim in the waters just off Cape Cod. Despite the broken kite most of the

beginning pilots did make it into the air thanks to Rich Archambault who let his kite be used for teaching.

In addition to all the flying that has been done in the past week, the Hang Gliding Club will run in the Turkey Trot, Tuesday, Nov. 14. All Club members should meet at the outside track of Costello Gym Thursday, Nov. 9, at 11:30 AM, in order to participate in a training session. All members (especially day school members) are expected to run in the Turkey Trot.

Would the person who borrowed Bill Blood's picture album please return it.

—Timothy Paterson

## Agape Christian Fellowship

We would like to introduce ourselves. We are a club on Campus, and our name is Agape Fellowship. We have been holding regular meetings, but we have been slow to report our activities in the **Connector**. So this is our first article for this semester.

We would like to tell you what we are all about. Agape Fellowship is a non-denominational Christian Fellowship open to all students, staff and faculty of ULowell. Its purpose is to draw closer to each other in the love of Christ, and to strengthen the spiritual life of members through study of the Bible, prayer, and fellowship.

Meetings are held weekly on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Fox 424. They are unstructured times of prayer, Bible study, and song. These meetings are informal

get-togethers where we escape from the impersonal daily grind. We laugh, we share, and we develop close, lasting friendships.

Recently, we had 2 guest speakers. One was Mary Bellafotto who instructed us how to show vital and loving concern to those around us with the love of Jesus Christ. Another, was Joe Hersey who gave us insight on how to witness.

Our meetings are not confined to one night a week. On Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, we have a short prayer meeting at 10 P.M. in Concordia, Leitch, and Smith Hall accordingly. Lastly, we hold occasional Friday night suppers which provides us with good food, good friends, and good fun!

If you are interested in any aspects of our group, we would love to see you at one of our

meetings. Or for more info, contact:

Mary Baker 202 Eames Hall  
Dan D'Amato 311 Leitch  
Chris Poirier 201 Smith  
Michele Roy 623 Concordia

This is our Weekly Schedule:

Monday  
10 P.M. prayer meeting  
423 Concordia Hall  
Tuesday  
10 P.M. prayer meeting  
311 Leitch Hall  
Wednesday  
Agape Fellowship meeting  
424 Towers  
Thursday  
10 P.M. prayer meeting  
201 Smith Hall

—Mary L. Baker  
Secretary  
Box 459 N.C.

## Math Club Puzzle

This weeks puzzle is about a hobo named Barney who just loves to smoke but can't afford to buy cigarettes so he must roll his own from discarded butts. Now, for every 4 butts that he finds he can roll and smoke 1 cigarette.

On one sunny morning he found an incredible 64 butts. How many cigarettes can he roll and smoke from those butts each day for one week if he smokes the same amount each day?

Remember, to submit an answer you must submit it to my box, 1086, by noon the following thursday.

—Jerry Groccia



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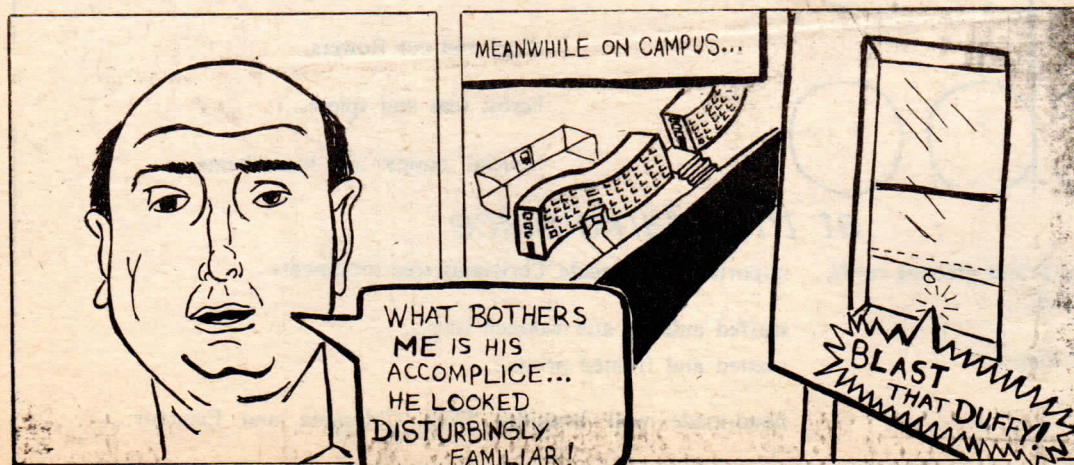
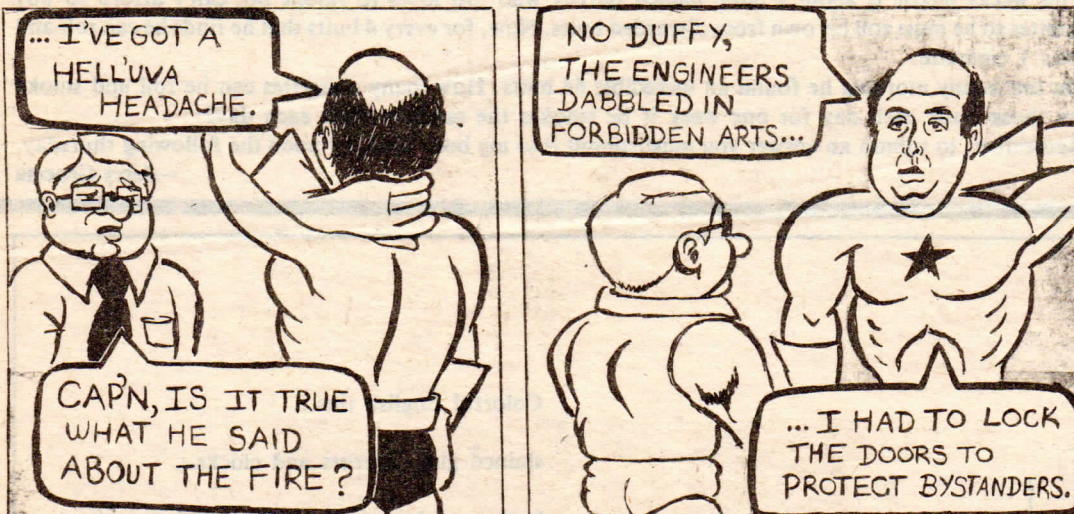
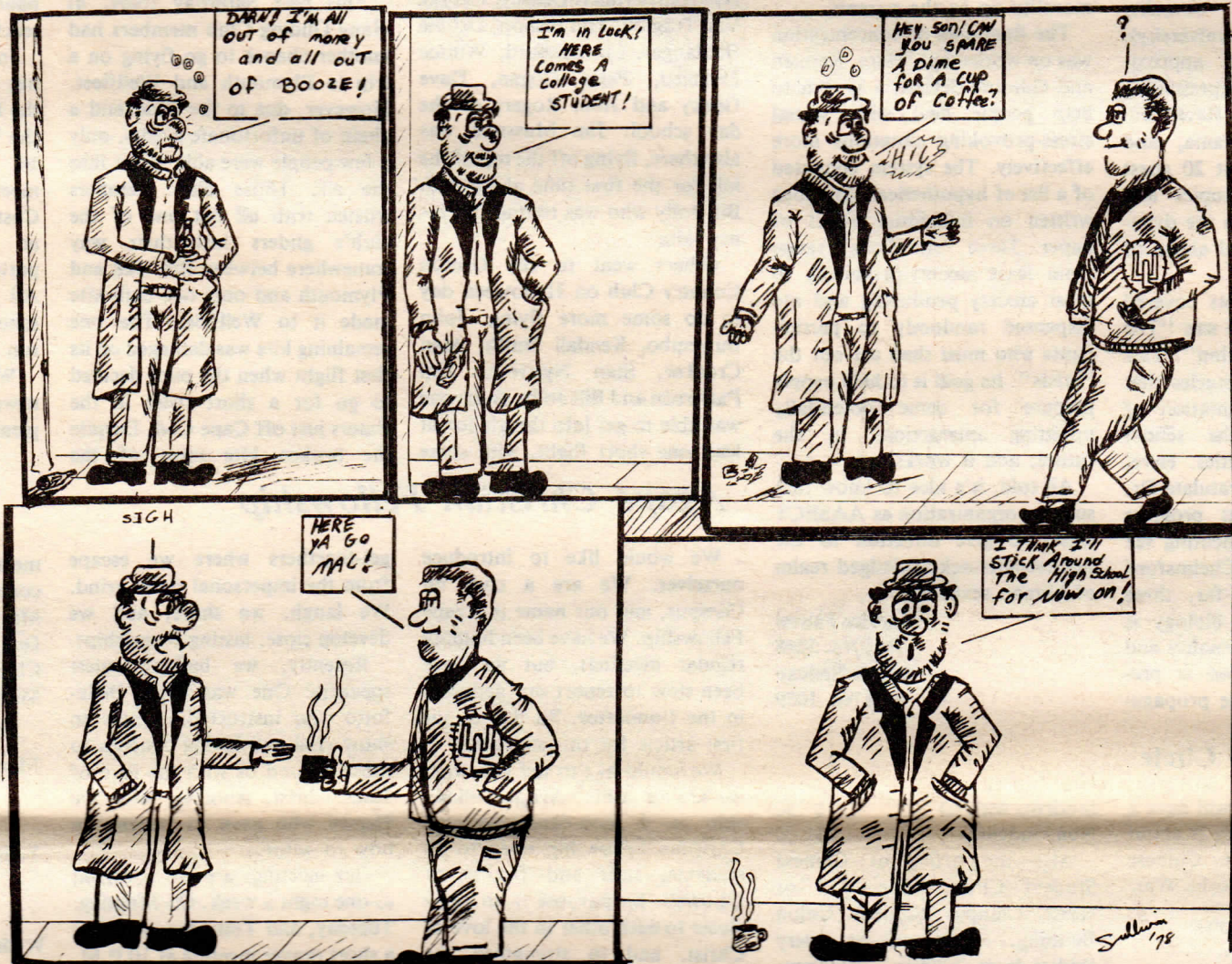
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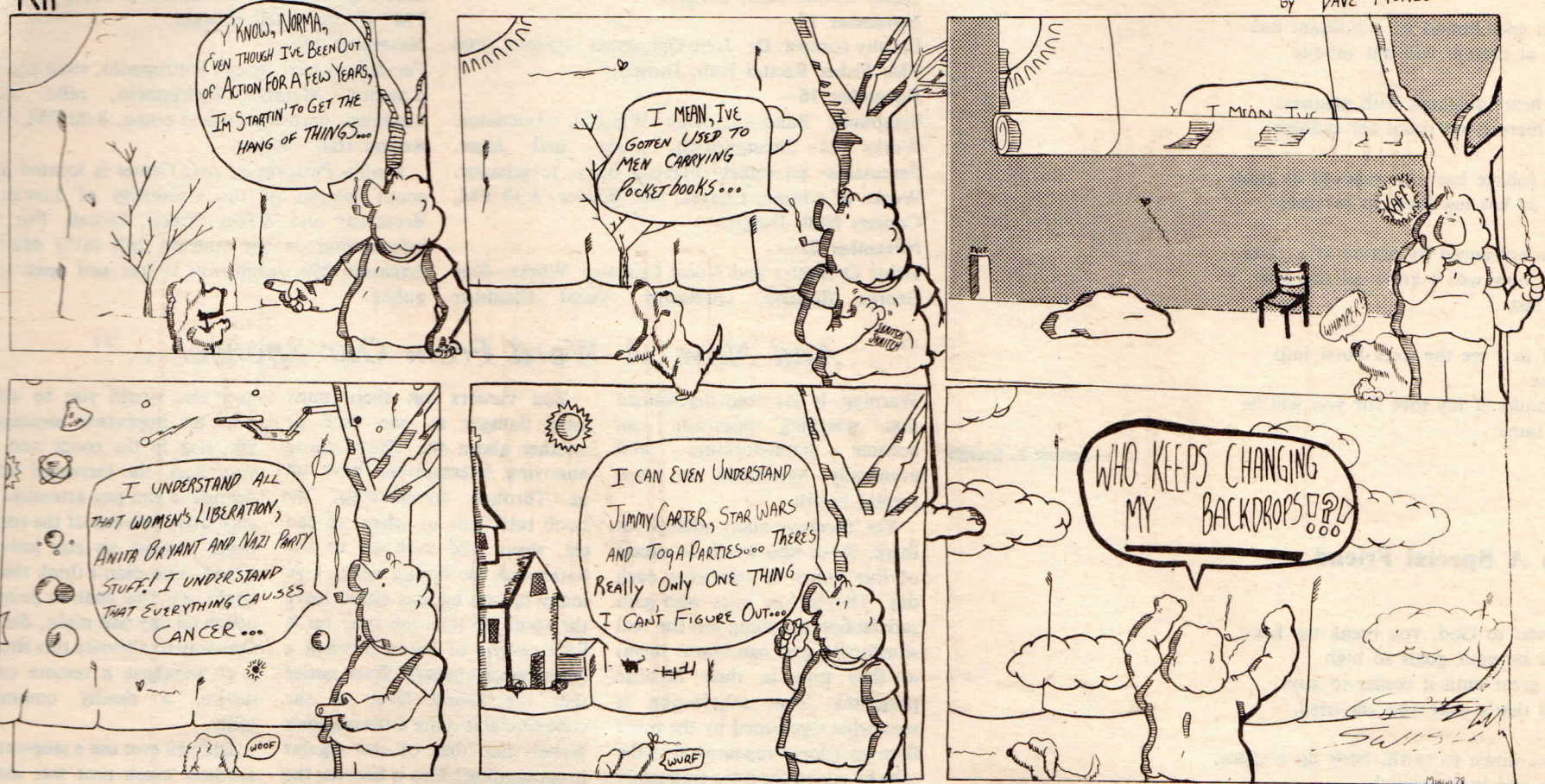




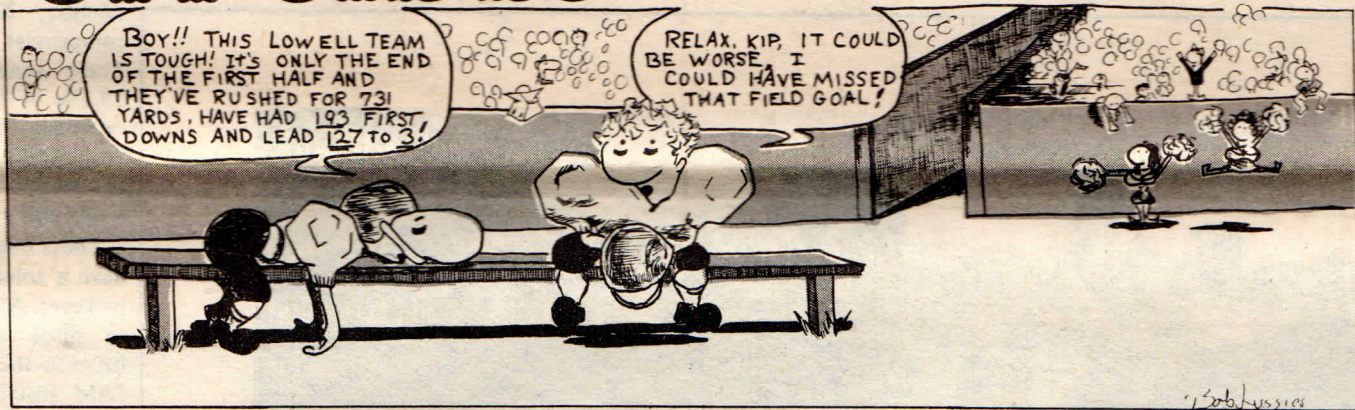
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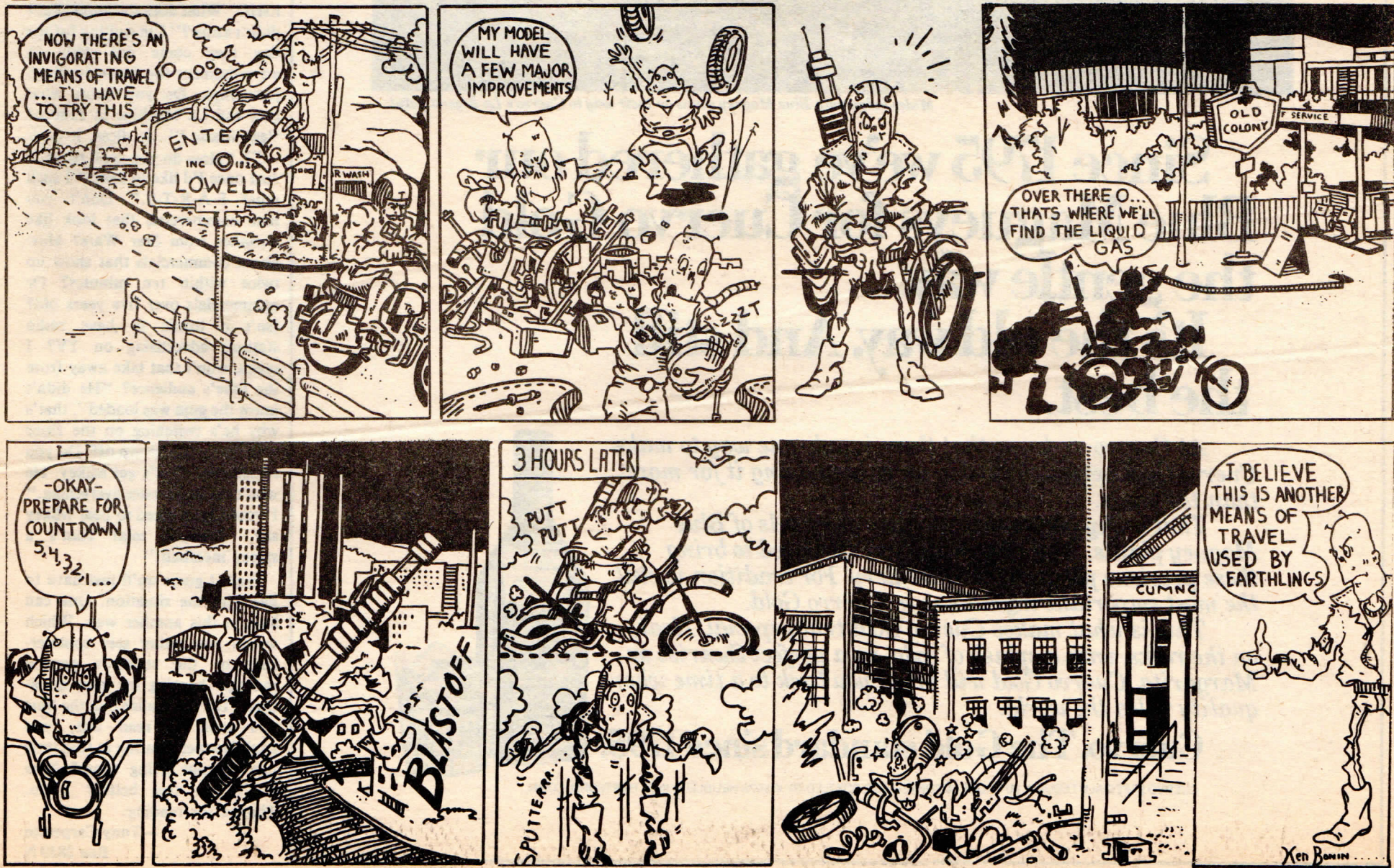


## OFF SIDES



U.F.O.

by Ken Bonin





# Culture

## A Brilliant Hue

I am spell-bound by a brilliant hue  
that at present will not subdue

My heart quickens with gladness  
for there is no room for sadness

The foliage has now reached its peak  
and so has my love, so to speak

I am entranced by nature at its best  
alas, how well I know all this will  
not last

And as I see the trees burst into  
flame  
I wonder if my love for you will be  
the same

—Jennie E. Sterifi

## To A Special Friend

Honest to God, you break my heart,  
You set your goals so high.  
It's great until it comes to guys.  
And that's were you get fried.

Come down to earth, back up a space,  
Stop and look around.  
The people who love you aren't hanging on stars,  
Their right here on the ground.

R.E.T.

## U Lowell College of Music Calendar

**November 9—**  
Symphony Orchestra—Kay George Roberts, conductor. Guest artist, Joseph McGauley, violin. 8:30 PM, Concert Hall, Durgin.

**November 15—**  
Faculty concert. Juanita Tsu, pianist. 8:00 PM, Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin.

**November 15—**  
Faculty concert. Dr. John Ogasapian, organist. 2:00 PM, Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin.

**November 16—**  
Symphony Band—J. Alan Whiston, conductor. Works of Shostakovich, Elgar, and Jager. Percussion Ensembl—Everett Beale, conductor. Works of Cirone, Chavez, and Weiner. 8:30 PM, Concert Hall, Durgin.

**November 21—**  
String Orchestra and Vocal Chamber Works—Kay George Roberts, conductor. Vocal Chamber

Ensemble—Ruth Ashley, conductor. Works of Thompson, Morley, Schumann, Schubert, Mozart, diLasso, and Albinoni. 8:30 PM, Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin.

**November 288**  
Wind Orchestra—Wills Traphagan, conductor. Studio Orchestra II—Frederick Buda, director. 8:30 PM\* Concert Hall, Durgin.

**November 29—**  
Faculty concert. Joseph Pietropaolo, viola and viola d'amore. Maralyn Pietropaolo, cello. Calvin Lindblad, harpsichord and piano. 8:00 PM, Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin.

Durgin Performing Arts Center is located at the south campus of the University of Lowell, on Broadway and Wilder Streets, Lowell. For more information on the concerts call (617) 452-5000, extension 250. Admission is free and open to the public.

## "...And Now, A Word From Our Sponsor..."

Warning, it has been determined that watching television can become habit-forming and eventually hazardous to your mental health.

Yes, there are many addicts out there, those who watch in excess of five hours of television each day. They're the ones who gain satisfaction in tuning out the real world (and who can blame them) as they tune in their favorite programs. That satisfaction is somewhat dampened by the more than occasional appearance on the tube by one of the most frequently occurring forms of mental torture, the commercial announcement.

You viewers out there must have thought at one time or another about the effects those annoying interruptions have on us. Through commercials, the boob tube tells us when we can eat, sleep, and even go to the bathroom. Be honest now; how many of you addicts either leave the room or take the time for a little resting of the eyes when a commercial appears? Ever notice that the sound level of the commercial is quite a few decibels higher than that of the regular programming? This is because the sponsor is no slouch; he knew that you would probably leave the room for a snack or whatever, so

how else would you be able to hear his important message? If you stay in the room and close your eyes, the increased volume will make you pay attention or at least drive you out of the room or make you get up and lower the sound. You didn't think that you could sit in that chair or lie on that couch all day and night, did you? One way to alleviate this situation is to purchase a remote control device, a deadly commercial killer.

Did you ever use a stopwatch to see how much time was actually allotted to commercials? Recently, I put the watch to a two-hour movie time slot. Of the 120 minutes, 23 minutes contained commercial announcements. These announcements took up 19.2% of the time slot, almost one-fifth of the viewing time! According to the above statistics, in a week of TV, there are almost a day and a half of commercials.

There ought to be a law. I do have a solution to this situation however. All that has to be done is to place all the commercials between the hours of 1AM and 5AM. Just think, commercial-free programs as well as a program-free commercials.

In my opinion, there is one commercial that is in a class by itself: "What does she know that I didn't know?" I'm waiting for the day they come out with an advertisement for Acme fur-lined jockstraps. Do you know what they call La Machine in France? Vego-Matic ("...it slices, it dices ..."). "How do you spell relief?" Just once I'd like to hear, "I spell relief F-A-R-T-S." Don't you hate commercials that look like outtakes from Star Wars? How about commercials that show up twice within ten minutes? Or commercials over five years old? Isn't it ironic to have radio stations advertising on TV? I mean, won't that take away from the tube's audience? "He didn't know the gum was loaded", that's why he's twitching on the floor with his mouth blown off. Do you remember, "Let's get Mikey. He won't eat it, he hates everything." I would have loved to hear Mikey say, "Mamma mia! That's a spicy meatball!"

Well, I guess we'll just have to live with the situation. One can look at this another way. Which would you rather see; commercials or the station's general manager begging for your donations? Do you realize that the time you took to read this, you could've spent staring at that little box in your living room? Now don't you feel better? I do. Thanks for reading.

—Tony Carpenito  
Box 2839 N



Mules laden with Blue Maguey pinas on their way to Cuervo's La Rojena plant.

Since 1795 we've gathered our  
Blue Magueys for Cuervo Gold  
the gentle way.  
It's the old way. And still  
the best.

At Cuervo we know that there is only one way to make Cuervo Gold perfect. The way we've been doing it for more than 180 years.

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This is what makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Neat, on the rocks, with a splash of soda, in a perfect Sunrise or Margarita, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.

**Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.**

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## Mountaineering #7

# PROFICIENCY TEST

Oh sure, injured indignation. "A quiz?" you protest, feigning ignorance. Well sir, what do you think these mountaineering<sup>1</sup> lessons have been all about? That's right — knowledge, and the accumulation thereof. So put your gray matter on red alert and start cracking. Here's where you move to the top of the mountain. Or get left at base camp. And, by the way, remember that the difference between the two is all in your head.

## Multiple Choice

Drinking Busch beer is known as:

- (A) Sucking 'em up
- (B) Downing the mountains
- (C) Quaffing
- (D) Peaking

A mountaineer's best friend is his:

- (A) Dog
- (B) Bailbondsman
- (C) Main squeeze
- (D) Free and flexible arm

Bennington Baxter-Bennington, the noted financier of mountaineering expeditions, was fond of saying:

- (A) "The price is right."
- (B) "Your check is in the mail."
- (C) "Keep all your assets liquid."
- (D) "Put this on my tab, fella."

The best place for a mountaineer to take a romantic R&R is:

- (A) Somewhere over the rainbow
- (B) 24 hours from Tulsa
- (C) In the craggy peaks
- (D) Deep in the heart of Texas

You can recognize a mountaineer by his:

- (A) Crampons
- (B) Sherpa guides
- (C) Pickaxe
- (D) Foamy moustache

The most common reason for mountaineering is:

- (A) Because it's there
- (B) Because it's better than nothing
- (C) Because nothing is better
- (D) All of the above

Answer: None of the above. There is no common motive that moves every mountaineer. Each marches to his own off-key tune. But keep in mind that on the peak they all come to the same point.

## Oral Exam

Here's where you put your tongue to the test. Arrange three glasses, two ordinary beers and one Busch in front of yourself. Ask a friend to blindfold you and pour each into a glass. Sip all three, taking pains to clear your palate between beers — either by eating a plain soda cracker or lightly dusting your tongue with a belt sander. After sampling each, identify the mountains. Unless you've just returned from the dentist with a mouthful of novocaine, this should be easy. Cold refreshment and natural smoothness are your two big clues to the peak.

## Eye Test

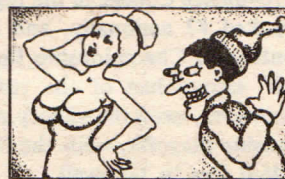
This is the visual perception portion. Simply read the pertinent subject phrase and determine which picture most closely symbolizes it. Then, check the appropriate box.



(A) ☐

Mountaineering

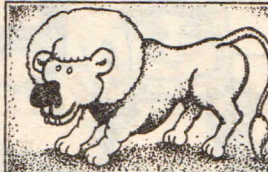
(B) ☐



(A) ☐

Mountain Peak

(B) ☐



(A) ☐

Mountain Lion

(B) ☐



(A) ☐

Mountain Pine

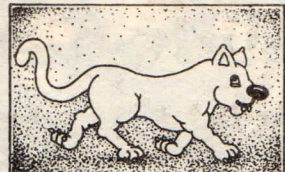
(B) ☐



(A) ☐

Mountain Music

(B) ☐



(A) ☐

Mountain Cat

(B) ☐

Scoring 10-13 correct: congratulations, bucky, your flag waves at the summit. 7-10 correct: not bad but there's room for improvement; run to the package store and keep mountaineering. 4-7 correct: don't mountaineer without an adult guardian. Less than 4: who read this test to you?

<sup>1</sup>Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside.

# BUSCH®

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.





## Chiefs Escape With 21-19 Win Over Assumption

After racking up big wins against their first six league opponents, the ULowell Chiefs found tough competitors in the Assumption College Greyhounds last Sunday and managed to escape with a 21-19 victory at Cawley Stadium.

The game started as a defensive battle, as neither team could break the scoring ice during the first period of action.

ULowell got on the scoreboard first with six minutes left in the second period as end Mike Mazzola caught a 23 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dave Spann. Matt Fitzgerald's kick was blocked, forcing the Chiefs to settle for a 6-0 lead.

Assumption came back in the closing minutes of the first half to take a 7-6 lead on a 19 yard pass play from John Koval to Larry Lambardi. The extra point was good, as the Chiefs found themselves behind at halftime for the first time this season.

ULowell opened the scoring in the second half on Mark Kinton's one yard run. The Chiefs elected to try for the two-point conversion and were successful as Joe DeCarolis completed a pass to Mike Mazzola for the two points, giving ULowell the lead again at 14-7.

Four minutes later, Joe DeCarolis extended the Chiefs' lead to 20-7 with a 16 yard scoring run. Matt Fitzgerald's kick upped the score to 21-7.

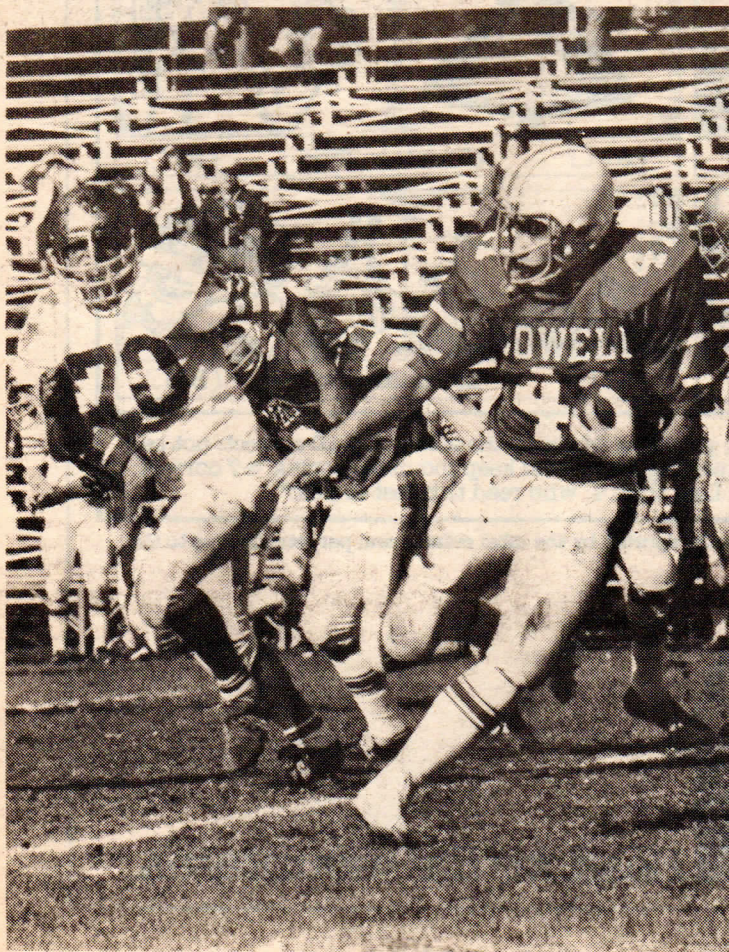
Assumption wasted no time in recording their second score as on the ensuing kickoff, Tom Bourdon returned the kick 100 yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt sailed wide as the Greyhounds closed the gap to 21-13 entering the fourth period.

The last quarter remained scoreless until the last minute of play when Assumption quarterback John Koval ran the ball in from the one, bringing the Greyhounds to within two points at 21-19. The attempt for the two-point conversion failed as the ULowell defense proved tough when it counted.

On the day, the Chief offense rolled up 381 yards total offense to 227 yards for the Greyhounds. ULowell's Mark Kinton was the games leading ballcarrier with 165 yards on 33 carries.

This Saturday, the Chiefs travel to Providence College in the regular season finale. ULowell is currently ranked #2 nationally, and have already clinched the New England Conference Championship for the second straight year due to the Friars' second loss of the year to W.N.E.C. last Saturday. The Chiefs, however, need the victory to be assured a spot in the National Championship playoffs, while the Friars will be looking to avenge last year's 46-0 loss to ULowell.

—Phil Tessier



ULowell's Army Sancartier cuts upfield against Assumption College

## ULowell Cross-Country 12th in New England

The cross-country team finished the 1978 season in style with their performance in the New England Championships last Saturday. Twelfth place among the top 40 track schools in New England is certainly something to brag about. As expected, the meet was dominated by Providence who managed to finish its top three ahead of the rest of the 230 runner field. The strength of the Chiefs came from the top three, each running their best race of the season. Brian Squires, who has been ULowell's top finisher all season, crossed the finish line 34th in 24:45. Phil Cantillon and Mike Hurton each broke the 25 minute barrier on the five mile course and scored well for the Chiefs.

The subvarsity squad performed equally as well as the varsity with an 8th place finish. Mark Bashour was the first to cross the finish line for Lowell, running as well as he has all season, and finishing 25th in 26:11. Also scoring for the team were Mark Morrison, Mike Nelson, Brian Cahoon, and Glen Thomas.

### Summary:

Varsity		
Brian Squires	24:45	34th
Phil Cantillon	24:48	38th
Mike Hurton	24:55	46th
Don Powers	25:41	101
Mark Blaisdell	25:43	105
Bill Morrison	26:27	144
Subvarsity		
Mark Bashour	26:11	25th
Mark Morrison	26:28	31st
Mike Nelson	26:41	37th
Bryan Cahoon	26:58	47th
Glenn Thomas	28:01	74th
Phil Maia	29:38	92nd

—Rene LeClaire



Top Finisher for ULowell is Brian Squires who took a 34th place with a time of 24:45 in the New England Championships.

## ULowell Gymnast to Compete in Tournament

John Alberghini, '80, leading gymnast at the university has been invited to compete in the first New

England Cup to be held in conjunction with the New England Gymnastics Clinic over the Thanksgiving holiday. Alberghini will be competing against five other leading gymnasts from the New England area. The meet has already been billed as one of the top gymnastics competitions that will be held in the area. This year the clinic will be held at the Civic Center in Springfield, Mass.

## Women's Basketball Begins

Practices are now being held in the South Campus Gym for those interested in playing basketball for either the junior varsity or varsity basketball teams for the University of Lowell.

For more information, see Ms. Legault in the South Campus Gym, Mahoney Hall.

Practice time information is posted on the bulletin board outside of the south campus gym.

## Fresh-Man on the team



This year added to the already powerful ULowell football team is tailback **Army Sancartier**. He is a graduate of Dracut High Class of '78 and was co-captain of the Dracut High football team. Army is a rugged, shifty and quick thinking football player and has proved himself here at ULowell.

By Pat Ranaudo



# INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

## MILLER TURKEY TROT

To Benefit Easter Seals

### Intramural Ice Hockey

Entry:

Ice Hockey Team Entry

Team Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Team Captain: \_\_\_\_\_

Box No.: \_\_\_\_\_

Rm. No.: \_\_\_\_\_

Tel. No.: \_\_\_\_\_

Entries Close: Nov. 17th

Mandatory Captain's Meeting: Nov. 21th 7:30 P.M., Costello Gym, Rm. No. 304

Rosters will be picked up at Captain's Meeting  
Tentative starting date: TBA

### Intramural Co-Ed Volleyball

Entry:

Co-Ed Volleyball Team Entry

Team Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Team Captain: \_\_\_\_\_

Box No.: \_\_\_\_\_

Rm. No.: \_\_\_\_\_

Tel. No.: \_\_\_\_\_

Entries are due by Nov. 16th

Mandatory Captain's Meeting: Nov. 16th 7:30 P.M., Costello Gym, Rm. 304

Rosters will be picked up at Captain's Meeting  
Starting date: Nov. 21st  
Schedules may be picked up Nov. 20th at 12:00

More  
Intramurals...  
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### Intramural Wrist Wrestling Competition

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Must Be Submitted By  
November 24th

Place: Costello Gymnasium

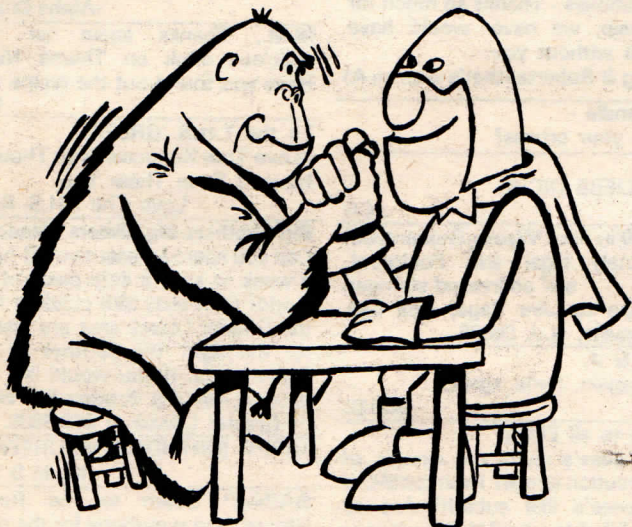
Date: Dec. 5th, 6:30 P.M.

Note: A wrist wrestling table is available at the Costello Gym for practice.

#### Wrist Wrestling

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Box No.: \_\_\_\_\_  
Wt. Class \_\_\_\_\_  
Team Name \_\_\_\_\_

1. Up to 150 Lbs.  
2. 151 - 175 Lbs.  
3. 176-200 Lbs.  
4. 201-225 Lbs.  
5. Over 225 Lbs.  
Women  
1. Up to 150 Lbs.  
2 Over 150 Lbs.



### TENNIS

Indoor tennis will be offered second semester - January 22, 1979 - for Physical Education credit - at the Dracut Tennis Center.

There will be three sections: 1:30-2:30 Tues. & Thurs.  
2:30-3:30 Tues. & Thurs.  
1:30-2:30 Mon. & Fri.

The cost will be \$1.25 per hour or 6 weeks (12 hours) for \$15.00.  
If you are interested, please contact Mr. George Davis, Office 310, Costello Gymnasium, as soon as possible.

### MILLER TURKEY TROT

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

BOX NO. \_\_\_\_\_ DEPT. NO. \_\_\_\_\_ TEAM \_\_\_\_\_

Student Faculty Staff / Man Woman  
circle one circle one

All Entries are due by November 10th

All entries must be accompanied by the \$1.00 entry

Fee, to be given to *Easter Seals*.

Late entry Fee - \$2.00 - Day of Turkey Trot

Return to Intramural Office—Room 304, Costello Gym

### MILLER TURKEY TROT RULES

Date: November 14th

Place: Cumnock Hall

Time: 12:00 noon

Awards: T-Shirts to the first 150 entries who preregister.

1. Men's Division [Numbered Miller running bibs provided]

A. Students

1. 3.3 Miles

2. Excluded-Anyone who has run varsity or junior varsity x-country or long distance track

3. Awards-Individual-Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd 3rd Place-Dinner for two at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm Restaurant [Nashua, N.H.]

Team-1st Place-Dinner at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm

B. Faculty and Staff

1. 3.3 miles

2. Excluded-Anyone over 100 years of age

3. Awards-Individual-Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place-Dinner for two at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm Restaurant [Nashua, N.H.]

Team-1st Place-Dinner at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm

11. Women's Division

A. Students, Faculty and Staff

1. 2.2 Miles

2. Excluded-Anyone who has run varsity or junior varsity x-country

3. Awards-Individual-Miller Trophies, 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place-Dinner for two at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm Restaurant [Nashua, N.H.]

Team-1st-Dinner at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm

111. Co-ed Division [Run as a team, Teams consist of one man and one woman.]

1. Men-3.3 Miles

2. Women-2.2 Miles

3. Awards-Team-Dinner for two at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm  
[Team Scoring-Top 5 team members to cross the finish line.]

Reminder-Team points count towards the President Duff Award

Reminder-Individuals may compete in Men's, Women's and co-ed division but must indicate so before the race.

### Turkey Trot

Only 5 days  
Left for the  
Turkey Trot  
Enter Now  
Race will start at  
12:15  
Registration for all  
Entries at 11:30 — 12:00

### Intramural Basketball

Entry:

Team Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Team Captain \_\_\_\_\_

Box No. \_\_\_\_\_

Room No. \_\_\_\_\_

Tel. No. \_\_\_\_\_

entries are due by Dec. 8th

Mandatory Captains Meeting: Dec. 12th, 7:30 P. M.

Costello Gym. Rm. 304

Rosters will be Picked up at captain's meeting

Starting Date: Second Semester

### Intramural Standings

(As of 11/3/78)

Touch Football  
Independent Division

Smith Hall	4 2
PHM	5 1
No Soap	5 1
Blackjacks	5 1
Unknowns	0 6
M.A.A.	3 3
Receivers	1 5
Prison Guard	1 5
Fraternity Division	
OP	5 0
PLP	4 1
KD	3 2
DK	1 5
PGP	0 5

W L

Comets

5 0

SIG-O

2 3

No Soap I

0 5

TKE

3 2

Division III [Wednesday]

Softball

Mustangs

4 1

Division 1 [Monday]

3 2

Q-Factor

1 4

Dirty Dozenh

0 3

Rightnuts

5 1

Smith Hall I

2 2

Plasticators

2 3

ROTC

3 1

Spoilers

1 4

Bogus IV

1 3

Guidos

3 2

L.U.S.T.

1 3

Sylons

2 3

Macho Men

4 0

Division IV [Thursday]

Dungeon

Sig-O

3 3

Division II [Tuesday]

No Soap 2

2 3

Chumps

1 4

OP

4 1

Bad News Boys

1 4

Smith Hall

4 1

WJUL

5 0

PHM

3 2

Connector

3 2

Bag Shot Row

0 5

X-Police

3 2

PLP



## Intramural Softball Playoffs

Wednesday, November, 15th, 1978

4 Innings:

- A) 6:00—Monday-1 vs. Wed.-4
- B) 7:00—Monday-2 vs. Wed.-3
- C) 8:00—Monday-3 vs. Wed.-2
- D) 9:00—Monday-4 vs. Wed.-1

Thursday, November, 16th, 1978

- E) 6:00—Tues.-1 vs. Thurs.-4
- F) 7:00—Tues.-2 vs. Thurs.-3
- G) 8:00—Tues.-3 vs. Thurs.-2
- H) 9:00—Tues.-4 vs. Thurs.-1

Monday, November, 20th, 1978

- I) 6:00—Winner of A vs. Winner of F
- II) 7:00—Winner of D vs. Winner of G
- III) 8:00—Winner of B vs. Winner of E
- IV) 9:00—Winner of C vs. Winner of H

Tuesday, November, 21st, 1978

- M) 6:00—Winner of I vs. Winner of III
- N) 7:00—Winner of II vs. Winner of IV

November 21st, 1978 — Finals

Tuesday at 9:00: (5 Innings)

Winner of M vs. Winner of N

## ULowell Hockey



(continued from page 1)

Skate-3 in Tynsboro on Route 3-A. Riley stated, "We don't have the luxury of taking extra ice-time like some schools do. What this means is if we have a problem or question that has to be worked out after practice, we can't do it on ice because it is being used by other teams."

The ULowell Chiefs start this

season this weekend with an exhibition road game and the season opener against Division One teams. Friday night pits the Chiefs in an exhibition against RPI, and then Saturday the season opens as Clarkson hosts Lowell. RPI finished fourth last year while Clarkson ended their season third. Both matches start at 7:30 P.M.

## PHM Tops No Soap in "Game of the Week"

Defending champs, PHM, broke No Soap's unscored upon defense and an impressive 6-0 record.

First play of the game, No Soap was thrown for a 12-yard loss. Two plays later, Rick Nohelty intercepted a pass on No Soap's 40-yard line. Now the strong No Soap defense had the first chance to defend against the powerful PHM offense, which averaged twenty plus points a game. A quick flurry of passes from PHM quarterback Tom Columbus to

receivers Nick Moise, Dean Martino, and Bobby Ricciardi and an end run by Columbus gave PHM a quick 6-0 lead. PHM offense showed it's massiveness by breaking the No Soap defense on the first possession. Good defensive rushing by Jack (Mr. A) Moligano, Al Beinor, and Bob Mondor and a strong secondary led to a fourth down punting situation for No Soap. With an excellent 60-yard punt and good coverage, PHM found themselves on their own 11-yard line. A pass

over the middle to Keohane, 26-yard run by Columbus, two passes and one more to Morse in the end zone made it 12-0. PHM's defense was very impressive.

In the second half No Soap went for the 4th and 1 on PHM's 40. This is where the defense did an excellent job of plugging up the middle behind linebackers Franky Fondu, Ralph Tomaiolo, and Rick Nohelty. They were stopped. PHM offense marched down the field behind the blocking of Paul Doherty, Joe Keohane, and Brad Barbin, and the receptions of halfback Ted Williams and ends Moise and Ricciardi. A great defensive effort by No Soap held PHM on the one-yard line. A controversial play on a run up the middle by Columbus which was not called a touchdown, set up a 4th and goal. No Soap held. On the first offensive possession by No Soap, the excellent secondary of Jim Gattuso, Mike Manzo, and John Kaczynski produced an interception by John who ran the ball back to the 20-yard line of No Soap. On a beautiful diving catch by Bob Ricciardi from Columbus, upped the score to 19-0, with the extra point being kicked good by Columbus.

PHM's last game of the season before the playoffs, is against a tough Smith Hall. We hope to have the services of valuable lineman Kevin Kelly who was out of action with a knee injury sustained against the Prison Guards. Hope to see a lot of support in the playoffs.

—Dean Martino

## A REMINDER TO ALL TOUCH FOOTBALL TEAMS:

Pass—Punt—and Kick Contest will be held  
November 13th, 6:00—Bartlett Field!!!! 5 Men  
per team—points for President Duff Award!!!!!!

## Intramural Football Playoffs

Wednesday, November 15th, 1978

- A) 6:00—Monday-1 vs. Wed.-4
- B) 7:00—Monday-2 vs. Wed.-3
- C) 8:00—Monday-3 vs. Wed.-2
- D) 9:00—Monday-4 vs. Wed.-1

Monday, November 20th — Semi-Finals

- I 7:00—Winner of A vs. Winner of C
- II 8:00—Winner of D vs. Winner of B

Tuesday, November 21st — Finals

- 9:00—Winner of I vs. Winner of II

# CLASSIFIEDS

### JOBS

**Part-Time Jobs- Big Money:** Accounting, Law or Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students o.k. Need sales reps for C PA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll free 1-800-874-7599. In Florida call collect 904-376-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604

### ROOMMATES & APARTMENTS

**Roommate:** Seeking female to share large 2 bedroom apt. in Belvidere. Call Marybeth at 459-9293 days or 459-9769 evenings.

**Roommate Wanted,** for 7 room, 3 bed, house, 1695 Middlesex St., Lowell, Mass. 1 mile from school, between Alexander's and Fred's Country Kitchen, split rent \$125/mo plus utilities. Call Shannon Gorrie, 459-2908 or leave message: Box 5011, South Campus.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** Nice, furnished apt. All utilities except elect. 2 min. from N. Campus-4 min. from S. Campus. Contact Tom, Box 240 N. Campus, Box 5358 S. Campus or call 957-4501.

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** EMECH textbook in BL 208. I know another EE has it. Please turn it in at the mailroom. Don't bother trying to cash the checks that were with it. The name in the book is not mine, and there's no money left in that account anyway. Don't be a nerd, give me back my book.

**Lost,** '79 class ring in 2nd floor ladies room of Dugan Hall. Light green starburst stone. Contact Box 23N.

### FOR SALE

**For Sale:** 10-speed bicycle Lots of extra's; brand new derailleur bike rack, odometer and a chain. Original cost of \$160.00 YOURS FOR ONLY \$60.00. SEE: Dan Cressey at the Phi Psi Fraternity House at 406 Pawtucket St. or mail box #803 N. Campus.

**For Sale:** (1) Sears 3.7 gas powered chain saw 17" guide bar \$60 or best offer. (2) Spanish (Aramberri) by Star 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, mint condition, \$100 or best offer. (3) Polaroid "Super Shooter" 60 second developed color film camera \$15 or best offer. Call Mark, 459-2908 or message: Box 6267 South.

**HUNDREDS** of used 78 records, 45's and albums for sale. Many Big Bands (Miller, Dorsey, Goodman). Please contact UL Box 6179 - South Campus. Thank you.

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**To the cute, shy blond** with the Charlie Chaplin mustache and coat at the Halloween party in Concordia Hall: You probably didn't notice me and even though we never talked to each other, I think you are a pretty nice girl. Let's get together. unknown admirer.

**Saturday, Nov 11th, 1978, 7:00PM - Sunday Mass,** Newman Center  
**Robin,** Don't be surprised if someday, somehow, somewhere - when you least expect it - somebody walks up to you and says: GOTCHA BACK!!!!

**Dante,** I heard that on halloween you went out as yourself!! the BLUE OYSTER

**To friend of twitcher:** happy b-l-rthday, -L-ove alwa-Y-s..... twitcher

**Would any music majors** who have a knowledge of accordians please get in touch with me. I have one I would like to have appraised. Mike Hurley Box 264

**S-SPP:** Glad you got the raise. I hope you can come up soon. You're always on my mind. I miss you I.L.Y. baby doll!!!

EE-SPP

**Hey Brown Eyes,** I love you!!!

Chris

**Firebird,** Thanks for the helpful hint last Friday (27th). It's nice to know people really care!

"Camaro"

**Spike,** This Birthday personal isn't late... your Birthday was two days early. Is your hair always going to be like that or will it get better when you stop doing drugs?

P. Weggy

**To Terri** and the anonymous seven who helped her Friday night, Deb, Ginny, Martin and the people who helped make them disappear into the mailboxes - Thanks so much for your help, we never would have made it without you.

Meg & Roberta (that's with an A)

**To Blondie -**  
How's your orhoss?

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**To J. & J.**  
Once again, Hello again.

Bob D.

**Notice to all EEE's:**  
Do all eeee's study the circuits of electrocution lamps? HmmmBC- I hear eeee's like subs!!!! Are all eeee's blind as a bat? Will Judy ever convert from derdism to eeeism? What does Martin and Ma really use all that Woolite for?? S.M.- are you an air head or vacuum brain?? Hi Mr. Eggman!!!!

**De-De,**  
Beware, the underwater killer plant that ate room 1711. Do we really need Hyphonex?

Kiss a Fish today

**Bucket,**  
Hope you have the best Birthday ever! Happy 20th!

Love Sam

**Mr. Strider,** Glad to hear it.  
Mrs. Jake

**To the ex-spy:**  
Thanx for everything! Maybe the "bunch" of us should get together for another party at R.J.'s house. Maybe there'll be a rematch, only this time I hope you won't be so nervous.

Catch ya later!  
R.J.'s girl

**Attention! Sisters of Alpha Omega -** there will be an important meeting of the sisterhood on Wed., Nov. 15th at 5:00 P.M. - S.C. SUB. Be there!

-Alphie

**Sig-O -**  
Thanks again for everything you helped us with last weekend. We really appreciated it.

-Alpha Omega

**M.M.,** Thanks again for that delicious drink on Theme Night. Have you found out the recipe yet?  
G.L.

**To the T.H.S. GREEK:**  
I Love Your Kanuccis Even Though I Haven't Seen Them Yet.

Love, The T.H.S. Rose.

**Big Brothers-Big Sisters Needed**  
Can you spare at least two (2) hours a week to save a little piece of the world? Over sixty (60) children from the Greater Lowell area are waiting for the right Big Brother or Big Sister to try. If you would like that chance, call Big Brother-Big Sister of Greater Lowell at 453-9339.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAURENI!**  
Kevin & Tom

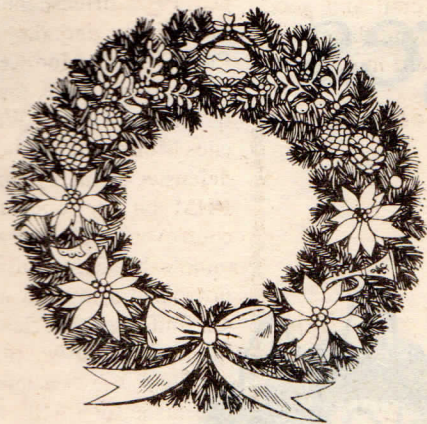
**BABBA\*** Listen to the Rolling Stones, and symphony for the devil. Remember, the Stones and Jagger are great, the Kinks are dead.

God

**ROCK BAND WANTED FOR SAT. DECEMBER 9, 1978.** Alternate 1/2 hour sets. Will play a total of 2 1/2 hours. Please contact by November 10, 1978: LJW Box 6077 South Campus. Give your: Group's name, manager's name, number in group, telephone number, mailbox number south or north. I will discuss price with you. It's necessary that I hear you play. Thanks.



# Annual Christmas Semi-Formal



Saturday, December 2, 1978,  
South Campus Cafeteria  
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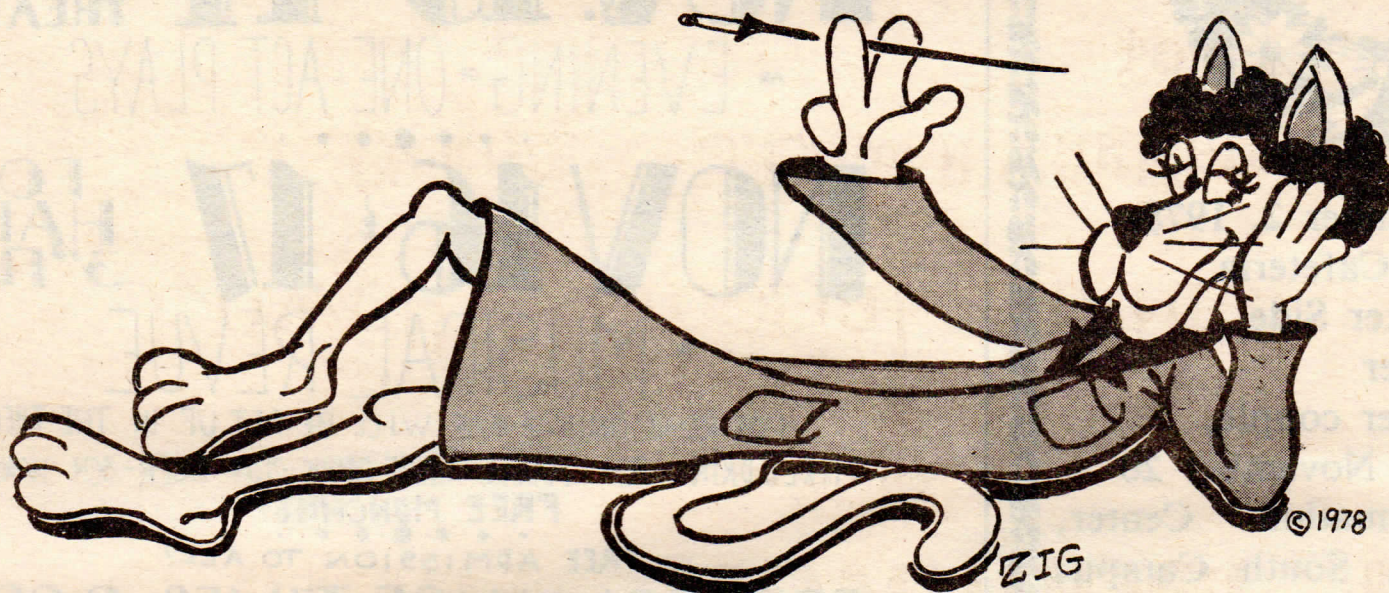
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